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ISK THOMPSON TO STOP STRIKE SPREAD TODAY

Carpenters Hope Mayor **Elect Will Return and** Settle Dispute.

in dealing with public questions was put to him last night when he was appealed by telegraph to use his influence to setne the strike of 16,000 carpenters.

The carpenters are ordered to pack up | bay just a week ago. their tools and walk off every job in Chicago at quitting time tonight. The strike of a long drawn out fight between Chiage centractors and 100,000 building trades workmen.

It comes at a time when thousands aleady are out of work. It will deprive sirkmen of thousands of dollars, cause may of them to lose residences which are buying on the installment plan, bring business stagnation to the city, leh in a good measure had recovered om the depression of six months ago.

Appeal to "Big Bill."

If the rank and file of the men have ships.

"If the arbitration committee would midn't be any strike. "I hope Thompson will do something

Thompson Still Hopeful. "I most sincerely hope the situation clear of the mud in a few hours. will be handled successfully by the men and their employers. They should make every possible effort to reach an agree ment before seeking intervention."

A Peculiar Situation. he strike of the carpenters is the re suit of a peculiar action by officials of the Several months ago the officials word to the Carpenter Contractors' assoclation that they wanted an increase in wages of from 65 to 70 cents an hour. This was met by the proposal that the

which was paid under the old agreement This was refused by the union member and the contractors proposed an increase fused to submit this proposal to a vote the harbor. of the members, as is customary. Instead they called a strike for tonight, when the greement expires.

Withhold Lockout Order. The Building Construction Employers' arpenters locked out when they refused to sign the uniform agreement. A meet-ng attended by a large number of the 600 arpenter contractors of the Carpenter Continued on page 5, column 2.) landed in a few days.

4,000 Jap Troops Landed in Mexico; 5 Warships There

Hold Bay in Lower California with Well Equipped Force.

HARBOR IS MINED?

BY ALBERT F. NATHAN. Los Angel-a, Cal., April 14.- [Special.] -Japanese marines and sailors, 4,000 strong, backed by five Japanese warships and six colliers and supply ships, are oc-WALKOUT CALL GIVEN, and six colliers and supply ships, are oc-Mexico, 409 miles from San Diego.

With the harbor, the best north of Magdalens bay, mined, a camp on shore, William Hale Thompson's first big job and patrol baats for miles out at sea, the Japanese with their warships ad colliers were busy werking out moorings for ships, sending outters filled with armed men ashore and landing ammunition. All this I saw when I sailed into Turtle

Wrecked Ship as Excuse.

A base for operations against the United sarks what appears to be the beginning States or Mexico in which half the Japanese navy could anchor, Turtle bay today would be a hard place for American warkeep them out.

> nese for their occupation of the bay so far is that the Asama, one of their first

Is a degram to "Big Bill" Thompbay and when Lieft four days ago.

Bill said he would help Chicago have superity," one argued. "My little house is go if this strike lasts all summer. The English colliers Lens and Protestians of Liverpool, with the Japanese colliers Penang Maru and Kameisura of this trouble.

When Mary Willis came to Chicago from South Bend six years ago she never had heard of Dr. Weatherby. Bhe was 20 then, sound physically, and without need of destre for herotics.

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The English colliers Are Near.

The English colliers Are N Tokio, were made fast near the war-

If the rank and file of the men have ships.

One day Mary met another girl who had fit say, if won't be hard to settle. I'm All the cruisers were cleared for active same trouble and had found out what ing to accept this raise of 2% cents. tion and no lights were shown aboard any to do for it. we wanted 5 cents an hour of the ships at night. Patrol boats a raise, but the contractors won't give it to over the sea about the entrance of the harbor from sunset until dawn.

During my stay in the harbor no v ork put the proposition to a referendum there | was done on the grounded cruiser Asama, which has been lying with its nose in a soft mud bank near the mouth of the harbor since Dec. 81. According to Capt. Whitelaw of the wrecking ship Green-The telegram was sent to Mayor Elect wood, who was in the bay with his vessel mpson aboard the houseboat on which while I was making my investigation be is floating down the Mississippi river the Asama cannot be badly damage with his party. Mr. Thompson replied: and with a good tugboat could be pulled

> Much Ammunition Landed. Although no efforts were made by the ship off the mud, sixty tons of ammun tion was landed at the camp and many

> Dotted over the surface of the harbor,

with the exception of a narrow channel, the Japanese before my arrival at the bay the flags are only moorings. I, however, saw one of the cutters from the cruiser months of the new three year | Izumo pull two large mines from beneath agreement. The officials of the union re- two of the flags. Over 300 of the flags dot

> Deck Load of Mines Used. One of the colliers carried a deck load of mines, and between sunset and sunrise the entire load was disposed of. Where

geles, I learned from the fishermen and shelf in the drug store. With his wonder several Japanese saliors who could speak rul remedy he would cure her. The las

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Dr. Weatherby is the enemy o enslaving drugs, the champion of their victims. His wonderful remships to enter if the Japanese wished to edy, as you may read on the label, is the result of many long years of The only excuse advanced by the Japa- labor in the laboratory—the achieve ment of his ambition. One bottle, clase cruisers, is aground near the entrance to the harbor.

With masthead lowered, the four Japanese cruisers—Asama, Isumo, Tokioba, and Chitosa—and one vessel whose hame I did not get, were moored well within the inner harbor during me dividing the land of the land of

One day Mary met another girl who had

The Easy Surcease, cipated from nerves. "When I get so tired my brain whirls 'round and 'round

The only trouble was that when you didn't happen to have one of the little ment you missed it terribly. So Mary after a bit of experimenting, decided never to be without them.

Those Sticky Little Devils. Two years after Mary came to Chicas she was married to a traveling man. For boxes covered with canvas. Hundreds of a time she was away from the switchsailors armed with rifles at dusk every board. Her twisted nerves had a chance day marched out from the point behind to get back into shape, but the little of the Carpenters' District council sent the camp and went aboard the different devils remained. Mary had to keep then

Mary was thankful that her husband's work kept him on the road most of the said to have been inexperienced, misunreturn to work at the same wages had placed small red flags. According to couldn't say to him; "It sounds terrible, the Japanese fishermen, who are the only persons living anywhere near the bay, ficial rest into a full fledged, steel man-soled drug victim—a veritable dope fiend. Bo matters ran for months and years. ing, she saw, when she must contess and auffer the consequences.

Enter Old Doc Weatherby.
It was at this stage Mary made the ac quaintance of old-Dr. Weatherby. He

edy, or two, or three, or a few, and the shackles would fall. One bottle

(or in such a stubborn case perhaps a dozen) and the destre for dope would be pone. So old Dr. Weatherby promised on all

Mary took her first bottle of the wonder-ful remedy early last month. She re-ported its first effects to Mrs. Leona Gli-hooley, in whose house at 2008 Wabash avenue her husband had enemged quar-ters for her. Mrs. Gilbooley had been admitted to her confidence and knew all

SOMEBODY WILL HAVE TO COME DOWN, OR BE DRAGGED DOWN, BEFORE THEY CAN GET TOGETHER.



(Mich.) Grade Crossing; Motorman Blunders.

I take one of these tablets. Then right sons, ten of them women were instant! away I'm as fresh as if I was just back killed, and twenty-seven others were it from a vacation." That was how Mary Willis from South Detroit city street car and a freight train Bend started to take morphine. It did on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton raileverything her girl friend had promised. road. Three of the injured are expected

> the dead had been identified. Most of the victims were foreigners whose homes were in the western and of the city. The street car, one of the largest in service, was heavily loaded with passeners, homeward bound from their day's

an ahead to see if the track was clear

Motorman Mistakes Signal. derstood his meaning. He applied the power and the car ran rapidly down an atreet car fairly in the middle, amasting it almost to bits. The wreckage was FATHER OF GOV. DUNNE pushed along a hundred feet, several of the dead and injured dropping along the

Others were crushed in the splintered mass of steel and wood and it was several hours before they could be extricated and their exact number known.

Autos Used as Ambulances

UNDER THE KNIFE TODAY.

Colonel Takes His Wife to Hospital, Where Nature of Her Ailment Is Kept Secret,

New York, April 14,-[Special.]-Col.

They're Off! Cubs Who? Sox The best sporting news in town will be found on pages 11, 12 and 13 of

ASKS GOV. DUNNE TO CLOSE SALOONS HERE ON SUNDAYS

THE TRIBUNE

TODAY

An Appeal Is Made to Executive to

on Sunday by ordering the strict observance by the eighty-nine saloens whose licenses are owned by the Tosetti Brewing company, bankrupt. It is our understanding that when you were mayor of Chicago you were quoted as saying that the enforcement of the state law devolved upon the governor of the state. The Young People's Civic league hereby respectfully requests you to close the saloens on Bunday, in accordance with the law, and use the state not one and the court, when quiet was restored, wanted to know where that came the law, and use the state police power In.

MUST WATER HIS BEES.

if necessary to do so."

Neighbors Complain Honeym Sting Wayfarers on Bearby Streets in River Forest.

As the dead were taken from the debris Illimote, has been ordered by the police they were laid in a row along the street and village board of River Forest to keep

orb.

On the ground surrounding his home at 163 Forest avenue Mr. Dunns scope six hives of bees. Charles Micke and E. F. Ligare, neighbors, have complained that the bees are particularly fond of children. Mr. Dunns explains that his bees are not naturally victous, but that hey were driven to desperation by a shorts water. He has promised to place to of water at strategic positions abo

TEN MEN HOLD UP TRAIN ON NEW YORK CENTRAL

Ten Automobile Truck Loads of Goods Taken from Care Near

Judge Dever Orders Hovne Inquiry Into Constable's "Third Degree."

ored boys, who live near Blue Island, Another Zeppelin has been were on trial in Judge Dever's court

"Jos' Had to Have It." nothin' but a bag o' bones, an' we nachally dyin' on his feet. But I ke was jest hungry, an' there was that hay over on Rossner's farm, an'-well, that's all. 'Pears like I jest had to have it, jedge. We needed it had." Everybody was so interested in Jones'

ones when the latter accused him, elping him steal the hay, and the tr

London Says That Visit Caused No Deaths and

NNETOWNS

TARGETS OF

CHASE AIRSHIP TO SEA

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, April 14.-A German Zeppe lin tonight passed over at least nine towns in Northumberland and Durham counties deppelin raid and that although several mall houses were damaged the material 88 Was not heavy.

After the raid the Zeppelin passed out over the North sea from the mouth of the Tyne. It was pursued by coast guard aeroplanes, but is thought to have es-

Blyth First Town Visited, he Daily Mail's correspondent PETROGRAD, April 14.—The Russian staff has called to the colors additional classes of reserves which will almost double the present army strength. The Hungarian civil authorities have ping any bombs.

evacuated Ungvar, the immediate It had not gone far, however, when the objective of a Russian column spectators saw bright flashes and heard. which has crossed the ridge west- loud reports. Later it was learned that

Bembe were dropped on the towns of Choppington, Bedlington, and Seaton de wrecked in Belgium. While fly- Laval, but the only damage done was to

ATHENS, April 14. - The Turks are daily massing troops

LONDON, April 14. - The Australian state of Victoria has contributed \$620,000 to the Belgian relief fund, according to an announcement by the colonial hand chemical extinguishers.

(By Cable to The Chiengo Tribune.) COPENHAGEN, April 14.— Yesterday's rumor of an aerial attack on Hamburg is untrue. The yarn was faked by a printer, who hoaxed a Danish newspaper.

great number of German sero-

LATEST WAR

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribe

ROTTERDAM, April 14.-

BULLETINS.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1918

BOMB ATTACKS Small Damage.

The Young People's Civic league has asked Gov. Dunne to take steps to close the saloons of Chicago, following the example of Judge Landis in the case of bankrupt saloons under his court jurisdiction.

The letter appealing to the governor to act follows:

"Judge K. M. Landis of the federal court has recognized the validity of the state law requiring the closing of saloons an Sunday by ordering the closing of saloons an Sunday by ordering the strict observe."

Were on trial in Judge Dever's court wrecked in Belgium. While fly-tion does not be had an old horse which he had tried to sell for \$5, but that, and badly ing no buyers, he had made a dicker with damaged. It managed to fly as heavily shot at and badly damaged. It managed to fly as far as Theillt, but in the early hours yesterday morning it came down a complete wreck amidst that was at Seatonburn, where a public would come adress with the rest in a day or two.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune)

ing over Killingworth and dropped two in the Gallipoli peninsula. A are learning to make trenches Some injured.

From there the Zeppelin passed to Wallsend, where six bombs were dropped

sing a train filled with passenger were held up until the airships should

leave the neighborhood.

Another bomb fell on a sleeping car in a droad yard. The resulting biase was lickly extinguished and traffic was held

Zeppelin Finds Towns Dark.
When the Zeppelin was first sighted at Blyth information of its approach was telephoned all surrounding districts and lights were extinguished everywhere and train cars were stopped.
There was no panic and at about 11 o'clock it was announced that the Zeppe-lin had gone and the lights were turned on and the tram care started. The street lights were not turned on at Newcastle.

Byewitness Tells of Raid.

An eyewitness of the passage of the hip and the flushes of the drop

bombs said:
"I was walking in the neighborhood of
Wallsend about 8 e'clock when I saw a
great object in the sky and heard the
drum of an engine and the whitring of

TTACK ON FRENCH TOWN.

fell near Ornes, to the north of Verdun,

ors was hit by a bullet." Battle 8,000 Feet in Air BORDEAUX, April 14.—The tale of an exciting chase in the air and a battle at French aeroplane and a German alba tor was victorious, was related here to-

day by Lieut. Chambre, the observer on The pursuit began at Reims, according to Lieut. Chambre, and lasted until the air craft reached Chalons, a distance of German used over 100 quick firer car ridges without doing further damage than to pierce the wings of the French

FRIEND OF WILSON URGES REPRISALS ON BRITAIN.

William Bayard Hale Declares Nation Should Stop Arms Sale for Refusal of Seas.

Washington, D. C., April 14.-[Spec.al.] -A decided stir has been created in omard Haie, who was President Wilson's special agent in the Carranza negotiaand who recently has been making a study of American problems growing out of the war in Europe. This is Mr.

Hale's view of the situation: "If we bend much more to England ment which may result in dangerously strained relation between Great Britain

and the United States.

"Great Britain is refusing our ships the use of the sea. She is assuming to deny us the right to sell innocent goods, ineng us harder and harder. .ve ted, but our protests are prac-

submit to such an insolept denial offits rights without shame and dishenor,

goods to Germany or neutral countries discent to Germany, let us immediate-

unition be shipepd to England."

SUPREME COURT HALTS MOVE TO FREE KURSKA.

Grants Mandamus Writ to Compel Judge Walker to Vacate Order Liberating Prisoner.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.-[Special.]nois Supreme court today allowed tion of Attorney General Lucey, for leave to file a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Charles M. Walker to vacate an order setting aside the sentence of Frank Kurska and freeing him from the

Joilet penitentiary.

The Supreme court entered an order for Judge Walker to appear in court and defend himself within five days.

rend himself within five days.

The attorney general charges in his petition that Judge Walker liberated the orisoner by an agreement with the prosecuting attorney and also the attorneys for Kurska. He contends that the order setting aside the judgment cannot be entered in the trial court after the defendant has been transferred to prison.

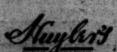
JUDGE WALKER'S VIEW.

"Kursha was up for trial before me in the Oriminal court in January, 1914," said Judge Walker last night. "He was charged with burglary. The case against him was not strong, and there were extenuating circumstances. It was reprehe should not spend more than a year is

"He pleaded guilty on the state's at-terney's assurance that he would be re-leased at the end of that time. The mo-tion was an unusual one, but at the state's attorney's solicitation I allowed it to be

Illinois should violate its pledged word to any one. I shall enter the order re-quested, for the point of law is well aken, but the other point must be meas-u-ed according to one's sense of morals and moral sense."

> There is a Huyler confection to suit every taste-1600 varieties!



Gen. French Describes Terrific Neuve Chapelle Fight; British Lost 12,811 Killed, Wounded, or Missing.

and 1,657 of other ranks were captured.

Referring to the severity of the casual-

"I can well understand how deeply Calm generally was maintained alohs
front throughout the day of April 13.
Lappedin alrebip threw bombs down on
liedl (a town in France in the depatint of Nord, near the Belgian frontier). large, but each daily report shows clearly that they are endured on at least an equal throughout Europe, friends and for alike, "In war as it is today, between civilized

ment of Nord, near the Belgian frontier).

"Its objective was our aviation ground, but this was not hit. Three civilians were killed.

"Two German aeroplanes were forced to come to the ground within our lines, one near Braine and the other near Luneville. In both cases the aviators were taken prisoners.

"The power of defense conferred by modern weapons is the main cause for the long duration of the battles of the present day, and it is this fact which mainly ac-

day, and it is this fact which mainly accounts for such large loss of life. Both can be shortened and lessened If attacks can be supported by a most em-

cient and powerful force of artillery available, but an almost unlimited supply o eral discretionary power as to its use mus confident that this is the only means by which great results can be obtained with a minimum of loss."

The field marshal lays great stress upor the fact that an error in carrying out or

to the British. He says: the capture of Neuve Chapelle, and the am of opinion that this delay would pressed order of the general officer com

fully observed." veal the name of the officer whom he so robbed the British of the full fruits of

Referring to Neuve Chapelle and the onsiderations leading up to this, the fleid marshal says:

"About the end of February many vital considerations induced me to believe that a vigorous offensive movement by the troops under my command should

pagne, and—perhaps the most weighty gade.

"This fact, combined with powerful artillery support, enabled the Twenty-third my command after the trying and ener-brigade to get forward between 10 and 11 vating experiences which they had gone a. m., and by 11 o'clock the whole of the

"The object of the main attack was to in our hands. be the capture of the village of Neuve

attack and the instructions for the con- a curtain of shrapnel fire, Prison

LONDON, April 15, 8 a. m .- The British

government during the last fortnight has bought wheat in Argentina to the value of \$100,000,000, according to the Daily Ex-press. The newspaper adds that large government purchases also have been made in North America.

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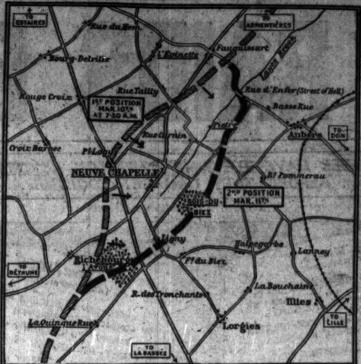
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their production.

fabrics.

Map of Battle of Neuve Chapelle.



baldment of the enemy's position in enemy's fire rendered communication be. Neuve Chapelle. The artiliery bombard-tween the front and the rear most diffiment, had been well prepared and was cult.

most effectve, except on the extreme northern portion of the front of attack. most effective, except on the extreme orthern portion of the front of attack.

"At 8:05 o'clock, the Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth brigades and of the Eighth division assaulted the German trenches on the northwest of the village. At the same hour the Garhwal brigade of the Meerut (British India) division, which occupied a position to the south of Neuve Chapelle, assaulted the German trenches to its front. The Garhwal brigade and its front. The Garhwal brigade and the Twenty-fifth gridade carried the enemy's lines of entrenchment, where the wire entanglements had been almost en-

tirely swept away by our shrapnel fire. "The Twenty-third brigade, however, entanglements which were not sufficiently cut. At 8:10 o'clock the artillery was turned on Neuve Chapelle and at 8:35 o'clock the advance of the infantry was

"The Twenty-fifth and the Garhwal possible moment. Among the more important reasons which convinced me of getting a footing in the village. The Twenty-third brigade was still held up be planned and carried out at the earliest | brigades pushed on eastward and northof the affled situation throughout Eu-rope, and particularly the marked suc-cess of the Russian army in repelling the losses were suffered, especially in the Middlesex regiment and the Scottish

denburg; the apparent weakening of the rifles.

eremy on my front, and the necessity for assisting our Russian allies to the utmost by holding as many hostile troops as posmediately to the south of the Twentysible in the western theater; the efforts third brigade had the effect of turning to this end which were being made by the southern flank of the enemy's de fences in front of the Twenty-third bri-

through in a severe winter in the village of Neuve Chapelle and the roads trenches. from the eastern end of that village were

point, and the establishment of our line as far forward as possible to the east of that place.

"The object, nature, and scope of the fight to restore the situation by means of

attack and the instructions for the conduct of the operations were communicated by me to Sir Douglas Haig in a secret memorandum dated Feb. 19."

Gen. French, after describing the main topographical feature and showing how the Germans had established a strong post with numerous machine guns among the big houses, behind walls, and in the organized which fanked the approaches orchards which finned the approaches and the buildings of the village. It was to the village, proceeds:

"The battle opened at 7:30 o'clock the together before pushing on. The tele-

BANT ANNA FRED'K LUCKENBACH ANNAM

"The fact of the left of the Twenty-

"I am of the opinion that this delay would not have occurred, had the clearly expressed order of the general officer com-

"The difficulties above enumerated might-have been overcome earlier in the day if the general officer commanding the fourth corps had been able to bring his reserve brigades more speedily into action. As it was, a further advance did not combrigade was able to form up in the open on the left without a shot being fired at it, thus showing that at the time the enemy's

esistance had been paralyzed. "The brigade pushed forward in the di-ection of Moulin-Du-Pietre. At first it line of the German entrenchments oppo-site the right of the Twenty-second bri-

"Further to the south the Twenty-ourth brigade, which had been directed on Pietre, was similarly held up by ma-chine guns in houses and trenches. The Twenty-fifth beignde on the right of the Twenty-fourth was also held up by ma-chine guns from a bridge held by the Germans over the river Les Layes, to the

northwest of Bols Du Blez.
"On the following day, March 11, the attack was renewed by the fourth and Indian corps, but it was soon seen that a further advance would be im

along the entire front.
"Efforts were made to direct the artillery fire accordingly, but owing to the weather conditions which did not permit of aerial observations, the fact that nearly all the telephonic communications be-tween the artillery observers and the

Sir Douglas Haig on the night of the ing continues. During a strong Frentweith to hold and consolidate the attack against our Maiserey-Marchevi ground which had been gained by the the French penetrated our positions or Fourth and Indian corps, and suspend one narrow section at Marcheville, but

at other places, saying:
"On Feb. 6 a brilliant action by the

proved our position in the area south of La Basee canal.

"During the previous night parties of the Irish guards and the Third battalion of the Coldstream guards had succeeded in gaining ground from which a convergand rear of certain brick stacks occupied by the Germans, which had been for some time a source of considerable annoyance. "At 2 p. m. the affair began with a

"A brisk attack by the Coldstream Guards and Irish Guards from our trenches west of the brick stacks followed and was supported by the fire from the flanking position, which had been

and the enemy's trenches.

stacks were occupied without difficulty, and a line was established north and south through a point about forty yards east of the brick stacks.

"The casualties suffered by the Fifth corps throughout the period under review, and particularly during the month of February, have been heavier than those on other parts of the line. I regret this, but do not think, taking all circumstances into consideration, that they were unduly autorescue.

unduly numerous.

"The position then occupied by the Fifth corps had always been a vulnerable part of our line. The ground was marshy and trenches were most difficult to construct and maintain."

and cess Patricia's regiment of the Canadian contingent, under command of Lieut. C.

E. Crabe, the commander in chief, says:

timber. This party, as well as others, then pulled down the front face of a Ger-man parapet. A number of Germans were killed and wounded and a few pris-

were killed and wounded and a few prisons in the telephonic communications between the artillery observers and the batteries had been cut, it was impossible to do so with sufficient accuracy.

"The services performed by this corps have continued to be valuable since I had occasion to refer to them I. my last dispatch. They have been most ably organized and trained, and were commanded the Meerut division were establishing the Meerut division were established to the Meerut division of the German cruiser in the Atlantic occan, was division to the Atlantic occan, was discinctly and trained to be valuable since I had compared to the Atla

FRENCH ATTACK

Line Was Pierced at One Point by Infantry

along a narrow front near Marchevillabut reinforcements were brought up and the Germans recaptured the positions by an equally violent assault.

Asphyxiating Gases Used." Northwest of Verdun." the statem says, "the French yesterday employe against our lines a mine developing yel

lowish smoke and asphyxiating gases.

"Between the Meuse and Moselle fight ing continues. During a strong French they speedily were driven out again by counter attacks. On the remainder of this front the French attack broke down

were only artillery duels. In the forest of Allly three enemy attacks were repulsed after the French had made unsuccessful

"In the Vosges a French advance or

French Official Statement. PARIS, April 14.—The following official ommunication was issued here tonight: "Near Berry-au-Bac yesterday evening we carried a German trench, which, hownight we were able to establish ourselves

"In Champagne, in the region o Perthes, a detachment of German infan-try attempted to come out of their

bouched yesterday from Combres, but it was immediately stopped. "In the forest of Montmare we have made progress and repulsed two counter

COMMANDER OF CRUISER DENIES HE WILL INTERN.

Newpo t News, Va., April 14.-Lieut.

tern," he exclaimed.

Authorization to take the cruiser into The cruiser will be moved into-drydock on Friday. Its condition is such that it

Germans Building New Port.
BASUE, Switzerland, April 14 - The Germ
military authorities, according to advi

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LEMBERG, April 18,

Lendon, April 14.—In a by the Russians on the a Austrian position at Me

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Russian Official

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BUCHAREST.

Comes Strongly to Aid of Austria; Teutons Still lefaln Uzsok Pass.

The Russian war office, how es, and declares that all ens in northern Poland are making ente interpreted in Petrostanded to force the Russians withfraw some of their troops from

ed assortment Russians Gain in Hungary. BERG. April 18, via Petrograd and on April 14.-In a desperate attack is producing the shoes in the hisrian position at Mezolaboroz, on the an side of the east Beskid mounhere, every one im the Austrians were forced after a e, leather tops, we hour battle to unake a precipitate for yourself. treat. The whole main crest in this disle, now is in Russian hands. s the right lines.

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ian advances toward Bartfeld Bussian Official Statement PETROGRAD, April 14.-An efficial

Fighting continues in the region of

on the Carpathian front, in a majority of the sectors, there were artillery engagements. Northwest of Uzsek pass the statement cites the following:

"Jews who fled from their homes near the war zone and sought refuge in towns outside the pale of settlement were expelled by the Nine-tenth and Twenty-sixth Hungarian infanty regiments.

"Is southeastern Galicia and in Bukowina all is quiet."

"Jewish wounded soldiers who were brought from the battlefield to hospitals outside the pale of settlement had to re
"CARGOES OF DYSCIIETS."

"The southeastern Galicia and in Bukowina all is quiet."

"The southeastern Galicia and in Bukowina a CARGOES OF DYESTUFFS

CAN COME TO AMERICANS.

Shipments Arranged For Before Liockade Was Begun.

ritteh Government Will Permit

wis from Germany came into force, to Jewish communities devastated.

nt of this decision and it is now mission of Germany for the cargoes to leave that country.

Read, to Take Action.

Washington, E. C., April 14.—Officials of the state department were prepared butcht to take up with the German seventment the last step necessary to supply American textile millers with two carsons of German dyestuffs bought and hald for with American cotton before March 3st

As the position previously taken by the an government has been that it d permit shipment of dyeatuffs in schange for cotton or copper, some offi-ials believed there would be little diffi-

a periminary study of measure were irealy at Rotterdam.
Serviary Redfield has signified his will-mass to act as consigned and will arrange for the distribution of the dynima is the associations interested.

ROUMANIA TO JOIN RUSSIA

IN INVASION OF HUNGARY?

ncharest Dispatch Says Agree That Italy Will Follow.

BUCHARDST, April 14.—Roumania's devention on the side of the allice in the lar is imminent, it may be estated on the achest authority, and likely immediately

thest authority, and likely interest authority, and likely interest agreement has just been concluded with Russia by Roumania wherewithe occupation of the Transylvanian hovinces will occur simutaneously with the invasion of Hungary by Russia.

American Women Who Sailed for Peace Meeting at The Hague



MISS JANE ADDAMS AND PEACE DELEGATES SAIL FOR THE HAGUE

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago headed the second group of American "peace" in large bine letters, of the Women's Peace party. The first American to the women's international peace conference which sailed from New York on Tuesday. In the party were thirty-nine women. The liner on which they sailed floated at the masthead the white flag, bearing the word

RENEW CHARGES AGAINST RUSSIA

the main body of the Austrian army Jewish Leagues Say Members Have Been Vic-

tims of Abuses.

New York, April 14 .- Five American nder command of Archduke Joseph Fer-gard, is being gradually exposed by sued a joint statement today branding as false the recent denial by the Russian official press bureau in behalf of the Rusment of charges that Jews in

The statement esserts that the facts prove that Russian Jews have been the victims of cruelty by the Russian soldiery ed repeated counter attacks of and calls upon the civilized world "to povernment, which has only one aim in view-to exterminate the Jewish race, Of this the Russian people themselves, it

to and in Bukerins, on the right of the Pruth river in the region of the pruth river in the region of the pruth river in the

Cites Incidents of Cruelty.

York have received private letters in cruel deeds of the Russian soldiery were

outside the pale of settlement had to reurn to the pale of settlement as soon as they could crouch along on crutches. In many cases they were transported to the pale on the third day after the amputethat all the ships that can come over must ion of one of their limbs.

All Jews Are Expelled.

"Russian-Jewish newspapers which have reached New York recently confrom the Pollsh towns within forty miles of the border. In ordering their expulsion tens of thousands of Jews had been a completely rulined and dozens of whole Jewish communities devastated.

"The reason for these wholesale expulsions was the terrible general and wholesale expulsions who had been at a board meeting of the communities devastated.

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When we go back we take in more vactorial than the property of the communities devastated.

"The reason for these wholesale expulsions was the terrible general and the communities devastated." LONDON, April 14.—The British gov-nment has consented to allow two ear-es of dyestuffs which the American from the Polish towns within forty miles

brought against the Jews that they are German-Austrian spice. These ill foundes charges were made publicly by the Russian authorities, with the result that the Russian masses and the Russian soldiery became infurtated against the Jews.

Street of Friends Needs Funds to Cause for His Arrest by German Officials Has Not Been Made Districts.

Public.

"Russian censorship makes it impos-sible for the Jewish press to place on reg-ord pegroms and persecutions of Jews p Russia."

G. Lewes Dickinson, publicist of King's college, Cambridge, has issued an appeal to Americans to aid in the work of the

TURKS CLAIM TO HAVE HIT TWO OF ALLIES' WARSHIPS.

Constantinople Says Cruiser and Destroyer Were Damaged on Re-sumption of Bembardment.

Destroyer Were Damaged on Resumption of Bombardment.

It is LONDON, April 14.—Two of the allies warships were severely damaged by fire from the Turkish forts at the bombardment ing to dispatches from Constantinople today, peased by the press bycan as being without confirmation. A cruiser, the Turkish war office easid, was hit by shells and a torpedd beat destroyer damaged. The admirally issued no statement regarding the bombardment. The official statement from Constantinople and unofficial reports from Softs and the island of Tenedos indicate the attack was resumed as a interest than had been developed since the sinking of three of the allies' battleships on March 18.

PROPER DIRICUASE OF WIFFAT.

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LONDON, April 14.—The government has announced its decision to make no further purchases of wheat for the rea-

Belgian Victims of Typhoid Huddled Together in Barn

D. R. CAROLINE HEDGER, who was sent to Belgium by the Chicago Woman's club to assist in the prevention of the spread of typhoid fever, has finished the flow months of service for which she was sent, but will remain for some time largest

longer.

The first letter received by the club in nearly two months was read yesterday at the meeting of the club in the Fine Arts huilding. Dr. Hedger wrote from Rotterdam after returning to Holland from a six weeks' trip into Belgium. The woman's club is sending an addition to its original subscription for the work. The letter follows:

BY DR. CAROLINE HEDGER. I hardly know how to report on our six weeks' work. It has been so diverse and so full of other things that are of interest. of the Antwerp division, asked us to re-port on soup kitchens and municipal tores. I am pleased to state that the waiting lines are now sheltsred from the weather and Mr. Hunt was kind enough to say that the two reports helped him to straighten out several kinks in his

read work. For instance, it was not right for people who got their daily portions in the soup kitchens to receive bread bonds also for the municipal stores, and a change in registration has stopped the awiftest men from eating in more than one kitchen

There is great need for gingham, called, outing flannel, and other materials. But

bring grain.
The loss of some of the shipe has been serious and if one is lost at this time it will mean no bread for a week. I still resent

war victims' relief committee of the So-

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dent. I think I am also connected with it in some way, but as the proceedings were all in French I am not clear as to

ten days by the Dutch government, came, and we went to Willebroeck, twelvomiles away. Our acquaintance with Madam Carton de Wiart obtained for us one of the gentlemen of the town as an interter, and we were comfortably installed in a Flemish home for ten days' work on the typhoid epidemic. Our home was in an old mill, part of which was a saloon and billiard room, but we had the use of their private sitting room. Such dampness I never knew possible suppose because it is below sea level.

Hide Fever Cases.

Our interpreter is an able business an, educated in England, and acquainthas obcurred. As the Germans require hospitimation of all cases of typhoid, some of the generalt people, resenting any German order, had hidden cases, so in finding them we were of use to the

With your permission I wish to apply or a Carnegle medal for Dr. Henri Per-cons, who, through his devetion and intelligence, has checked a bad epidemic of typhoid and by personal influence alone has been able to vaccinate 2,500 King George and abstain from alcohol people who is ver heard of typhoid vaccination before.

The last checked a bad epidemic life alone stated in reply to suggestion that the members ought to follow the lead of King George and abstain from alcohol that the suppression of alcoholic liquors at the palace of Westminster was a mat-He is acting burgemaster in a town of ter for the house and not the government

Grateful to United States. There was a beautiful and touching orremony for us in Willebroeck, express-ing to us thanks for the Christmas ship, the food, and the vaccine. We mw some terrible cases in that neighborhood. One family, in which every one had typhoid, was living in half a barn, with a dirt floor. Everyth'ng was lost, their farm-house destroyed, and the miracle was that they were alive. They fied before the Germans in among 183 Betgian sol-giers. All but twenty-three of the sol-

ciety of Friends.

The work of the committee consists in searching out the necessitous refugees and inhabitants and supplying them with clothes and other necessaries; in rebuilding houses or putting up wooden huts, and in doing all that can be done to furnish accuration and recreate an interest in

ARMY CANTEEN HAS ONLY BEER Statement in Commons Seen

as British Hint to Country.

The session was devoted principally to

uestions concerning the war. Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for he colonies, promised that the dominions

Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary prescretary of war, made the announce ent that there had been 1,546 promotions o commissions from the ranks since the beginning of the war. He also gave what was regarded as a possible clew to the intentions of the government concerning the drink question. He said that beer was the only intexicant now permitted in the canteens and that it was not the inten-

Drink Barred at Westminster? Premier Asquith announced that the ouse would only sit for three days' work.

The British government has decided place and had a patient shot at his side when he was leading those away from against placing cotton on the contraband list. A question was asked in the com-mons this afternoon on this subject, and Neil Primrose, undersecretary of foreign affairs, on behalf of the foreign office replied that after careful consideration it

had been found that the military advantages to be gained by declaring cotton failed.

Emperor William at once ordered that his special train be prepared, and, accompanied by two officers, set forth for Yenneuring in the house of common that the British foreign office had required the American ambassador in Berlin, James W. Gerard, to find out what truth there was in the reported German reprisals.

With Prancis Joseph were Baron von Burlan, Austro-Hungarian foreign mining was in the reported German reprisals. With Prancis Joseph were Baron von secustary of foreign affairs, added;

"If this report be true we can only hope that these prisoners are being treated as well as are the crews captured in submarines in this country."

Tria as the price of Italy's neutrality had failed.

Emperor William at once ordered that out of purious decided and series that the United States allows England to act as it pleases and supplies it with the the was materials it requires, and continues:

"Many a one who has had to observe the American ambassador in Berlin, James W. Gerard, to find out what truth by motar as."

With Prancis Joseph were Baron von security that table with his fist. The anger created fin Europe is greater than the people over there allow themselves to imagine.

"It is time that a strong word went to Washington. In expression it will be polite, but its meaning on empty to neutral is are you our enemy?"

marines in this country."

Killium Beings Gemeral Strike.

MILAN April 14.—A general strike of all laborers in Milan as a protest against the killing were killed last night by an explosion in Milan. Philippine Artols, Who Fled

Mile. Philippine Artols, Who Fled Mile. Philippine Artois, Who Flad Native Land on Poot, to Speak Menday Night.

Public.

BERLIN. via The Hague. April 14.—
Mile. Philippine Arbita, a Belgian actress, is to deliver an filustrated lecture on "The Truth About the War, as Far as Belgium Is Cencerned." at Orchestra hall on Monday evening, April 15. Mile. Artels was present at the first invasion for the Johnston Harvester by German efficials on March 9 and is gill being detained, it was learned today, for reasons not yet made public.

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the right of any third power.

May Influence Both Sides. With this advance, many here believe that the United States government is in a better position to influence the situa-tion in the common interests of all the other powers. It is pointed out that the United States is the only great power which is neither a party to the negotia-tions nor involved with Japan by should be able to give impartial ser

ever, to accept the opinion that success of Japan in its present program will mean practically the end of further American

KAISER VISITS IN AUSTRIA TO DISCUSS LAND CESSION.

neve Learns That German Emperor Went to Argue Conces with Francis Joseph.

GENEVA, April 14.-Information has reached Geneva tending to confirm the to Italy, a message to the effect that nego-tiations between Austria and Italy con-cerning territorial concessions by Aus-

TO HALT WAR?

Ridder Says Kaiser, Virtua Victor, Would Return to Aug. 1 Conditions.

The first question asked when the di

" How long will the food supply in Ger

has taken an inventory of all the food in Germany. That committee has said that until January, 1916, without regard to t present crop, and Germany has plant enough grain to supply her people."

The United States could end this w the contending nations joined in a peace conference, but that would require a little constructive statesmanship in Washington, which is saking a good deal. The United States is making the arms and ammunition for Great Sritain and Great Britain is getting the trade."

Following the talk, moving pictures showing German activities in the war were shown. Mr. Ridder will speak again tomorrow night at Orchestra haft. The proceeds will go to the German Red Cross.

REPORTS GERMANS FURIOUS AT CONDUCT OF AMERICA.

Strong Warning Given on the Matter of Supplies to England.

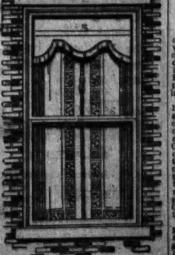


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icers in Eastern Zone Think Allies Will Shun Another Winter Campaign.

M JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

ARTICLE II. LAWA, Russia, March 11.-The dinner almost exclusively on the war. Prophecies as to the length of it are he of respectfully, but a man must give the reasons on which he bases his opinion. Civilians, especially neutral civilians, are put through a brisk examination.

You hazard your guess as to the month in which peace will come. Then the questions

ctor are the Russians in your

prophecy?"
" And the French?" And the English?"

"From what you have seen, what is your opinion as to Germany's power to hold out?"

Why do you think that?" "What facts have you collected to sup-port that statement?" What is the tone of the English

And so on. Most of them are crisp, material questions that make a man look arefully to bis answers. These officers so not want palaver or idle talk to feed or vanity. They want sane views

and when they get them they say, "Danke vicimals! Es war sehr interessant."

Invariably these conversations wind up with "Ard what is going to happen be-tween America and Japan?"

Divided as to War's End.

neutral's question as to the length of the war vary greatly. Some say July; me say August; some say October year hence; some say two years. One position to be merely contrary says Seven

The general opinion seems to be that the war will end late next autumn be-cause, as one officer put it, "The allies other winter campaign. Once we get the

Among the humbler folk of Germany the feeling toward our country can no longer be said to be kindly, because, they say, we pray for peace on Sundays and

this theme. They have sufficient inkling of the welt politik to know how difficult it is for the nation condemned to carry water on both shoulders to maneuver th

Talk Runs to Old Wars. If the talk does not run on the war it

what happened at the French town of or when Napoleon was defeated under its walls just a century ago and compelled -now in Russia-di in the Franco-Prussian campaigns, or compares with what the town suffered uring those awful September hours of

cause they can knit up with the present the glories of the past:

"You remember hearing about old -, who used to command our regi-

ment fifty years ago?"-"Well, I saw his son a few days ago. He's in command of a division of cavalry now, and he's still telling that old story

about his father and the trumpeter in the war of '66 against Austria." At this chuckles ran around the table

Manifestly the story is a regimental classic, so I said, "Tell it to me, please."

Used Trumpet for Weapon.

Well, it is not a long story," said the peaker. "Only about a trumpeter who got so excited when he saw his colonel in and used his trumpet for a The regiment came to close quarters

with the enemy and the fighting was the kind that you Americans call desperate-just a clinch—lan't that the word?
"Well, the colonel was being hard pressed by an Austrian officer when the

rumpeter rushed to his colone?s side and began beating the officer over the head with his trumpet. Captured him, too-at the point of the trumpet, as you might say, after the manner of the good general Joshua in the Holy Bible.

"The Austrian officer was young Prince Schoenberg—afterward went into the church and became cardinal archbishop of Prague, I believe."

of Frague, I believe."

Two evenings ago dinner was marked by an instant of special dignity when greetings and a substantial gift were received from the empress. The general rose in his place and said in his measured, courtly way: "Meine Herreh, there were, as you know, among the troops concentrated here.

"I now have the honor to inform you that her majesty the empress has been

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Japanese Land Troops in Mexico.



fuel ships are reported to have been conentrated at Turtle bay on the Lower California peninsula, Mexico, where 4,000 sailors and marines are said to have been anded. Turtle bay is the spot where the Japanese cruiser Ahama recently was wrecked. It is the best harbor north of Magdalene bay, where the American Palific fleet holds its maneuvers.

ments with a field kitchen. They will arrive in Mlawa tomorrow. Hauptmann von Rieben, you will kindly take Mr. Ben-

nett to see them."
"Jah wohl, Herr General."

German Kitchens Well Equipped. So we went and saw the gift-huge that leave away in the shade some captured Russian field kitchens I have seen ndeed, there is no comparison.

old fashioned iron kettle on the campfire, except that they are on wheels. The German kitchens are equipped with dampers and faucets and thermometers the rear. Coming out of the door is on and gauges to make the work with them

letters directions as to how to use the train. devices are attached to every compartment, and they also tell how much time the cooking of various kinds of food re-

serves for the compartments containing empty motor lorries coming up from thot water, coffee, and food; but with the front. Now and then single ambulance kind of food can be cooked at a time.

Three Hot Meals a Day. From these field kitchens the men in the iches and behind the advanced bateries get their three hot meals a day

That means rice soup with meat in it, a meat stew, vegetables, and coffee. Wine and rum are also served.

Great doings tonight! Everybody in his freshest clothes and wearing all his dec-orations. The table linen spotless and

obody has seen before. The reason of all the splendor is the arrival of the eight military attachés from Italy, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Rou-mania, United States, Argentina, and a bleak but fascinating day on the already

sic battlefield of Tana The dinner is long and lively. More sur prising to everybody than the profusion of white table linen is the less profuse but very welcome supply of white bread. Champagne, too, of which the greater part is warmly pressed upon the guest of the evening.

The staff is so glad to see some n faces and hear some new talk that the officers sit at table till nearly midnight, when the attachés have to leave on the special train which the German gov other German operations in Russia

Suren Courtly, but Brief. Suren is at his best on an occasion like this—courtly, but brief and to the point-Early in the meal he rises and says: "Gentlemen! Comrades! I have the honor to drink to your health. I greet you in the name of your sovereigns and your states. My officers join me in this welcome. (Turning to his officers, who sprang to their feet and lifted their glasses.) Gentlemen! Hoch! Zwelmal, hoch! Dreimal, hoch!

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ter of war in Europe, due to the multi-plicity of railways, the troops generally approach quite close to the battlefield by rails. Rail heads are always scenes of forming outside the station with packa slung and marching towards the battle-

Long hospital trains stand on sidings with strings of motor ambulances com-ing up, each ambulance discharging either a number of men with head, arm, or leg bandaged, or other men flat on

food of all kinds, hospital supplies of all kinds, infantry and artillery ammunition, and perhaps wagons and motor trucks Long, seemingly interminable lines of big motor trucks are backing up, getting ads, and then forming in column in the nearby streets, ready to start for the re-

Town Commander's Headquarters. The town is the scene of great activity. of life. as it is the headquarters of an army corps commander. Headquarters troops officers, no longer mounted on horses but always in motor cars, because of the immense distances which they have to

The grand place of the town, with the cathedral on one side and the city hall on the other, and generally quiet except on market days, is the scene of trem us activity.

Taking a street which leads to the road

for the battlefield, a large four story brick building is passed with a sign on "School for Young Girls." It is now gypsylike—not much of an advance on the ed brought in from the battlefield are old fashioned iron kettle on the campfire. shipped by the hospital trains to the real hospitals at a base town, many miles in motor ambulance after another, each Metal disks bearing in polished relief railway station, where is the hospital

Convoys of Wounded Met.

Further along on a hill is a field wire-less station. Further along the road is the front. For a considerable distance The heat is so distributed that one fire passed a long string of sixty or seventy Russian kitchens that I saw only one or conveys are passed, some of them full of men in torn and muddy uniforms, with The tanks of the German kitchens are bloody bandages on different parts of man mortar.

surrounded by a glycerin bath so that the them; others full of stretchers with men. The edge of the infantry zone has been

food stays warm from haif a day to a so seriously wounded that they are lying whole day, the glycerin itself not getting flat. Nothing can be seen of these as warm but holding the heat in.

the ambulance goes by except their shoes
the infantry fire awelling into an enor
mous volume of sound, and then decrease ighthouses so that they may be kept foot, the bandage which covers the clear of frost, and the government buys vast quantities of the oil for this pur-

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out of range and safe, when by the red, white, and blue marked on its tail and on its lower wings it can be seen that it is an aeroplane of the allies.

The beginning of the region of vacant spaces has now been reached. This is the artillery sone the roads are crowded with all the life of an army. The small

changed. Here are long vistas of roads or around them. Here are groups of trees and stretches of undergrowth apparently deserted. Here are houses with no signs

which the troops and guns are carefully concealed stretch right up to the infanor 5,000 yards or more; that is, perhaps

port from a nearby bridge, followed imnediately by five other bursts of flam and loud reports, easily disting above the noise of the combat.

Battery Behind Hedge.

Looking closely, it is seen that the guns of a heavy field battery are disributed back of a hedge in an orchard. and branches built over it, so that, ex-cept by looking closely after the flash and report have attracted attention, it would be very difficult to know that a pattery was there. This was the target the enemy was trying to hit when the Further along is what has been a main

the side there are craters made by burst-ces ing shells. One of these is fully fif-

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APSON WILL E CABINET TAKING REINS

yor First to Appoint Six eads; Report Healy Will Be Police Chief.

BULLETIN.

Miss., April 14 .- [Spe--"Take it from me," said of the Chicago aldermencouncil organization _this evening, "Mayor at Thompson's first appointt will be Capt, Charles C. feeler as chief of police. Enough

BY PARKE BROWN. Mo., April 14.-[Special.]go at least six of the members net will be appointed. They the heads of those departments

of chief of police. The others aissioner of public works, er. There is a possibility may be increased to seven by the

rill Push Public Improvements in Thompson made these points clear afternoon on board the Kabekons aper men together and gave leaving Chicago with two dozen ippl rivers.

saten the public improvements for ch funds were provided by the voters' royal of bond issues. Such work, he will relieve the suffering resulting Is said that no decisions would be made

after he returns to Chicago and has the business men he has invited to fer with him on this subject, He has word from Joseph H. Defrees ng the invitation and believes the

Will Push Public Works. expect there will be six appoint s ready for the council meeting on 20," he continued, "I hope to be

en I expect to name the city con haste in naming these three is that I ats provided for by the bond is-

bonds and take the necessary legal is to put them in shape for issuance. the propositions, must get the plans other cities will be imported to Chicago ady and be prepared to get the work to take the places of the union men.

Wants Work for Unemployed. There is no excuse for delay. I bevements means the greatest benefit sight for Chicago in the next few

ything is about ready for full steam on that project and also on the lening of Twelfth street, to the legal miling of which he had been assigned."

ARMERS WHO DEFIED U. S. EPIDEMIC AIDS IN PERIL

rges of Resisting Federal Officers May Be Placed Against Men Who Used Shotguns.

rs who took the law in their own sames who took the law in the law in and when federal inspectors came to aver their cattle for foot and mouth issue may face trial for resisting United tates sincers. It was announced by Dispit Attorney Clyne yesterday information had been filed against several such fleeding farmers. Mending farmers.

Mr. Clyne intimated the informations will be placed before the next federal

nd jury. Indictments may follow.

several cases, it is said, farmers disarded quarantine regulations and in farms with shotguns.

s of uninspected meat by slaughtering

KE BOAT RIDE FOR A DIME.

unicipal pier to Lincoln or Jackson, it with music and dancing, but no

fummer. Edward P. Farley, preside of the Chicago Yacht Brokerage mpany, yesterday announced the amera would start their trips June 15, a quarter one may remain aboard as as he likes.

eware of Dangerous rink Cures

Mayor Elect Thompson Raises Commodore's Flag.



ASK "BIG BILL" TO STOP STRIKE

(Continued from first page.)

sidered the situation for several hours. with the owners and would be liable for the commissioner of public works, delay on their bonds if a lockout were a corporation counsel. The reason ordered

Nearly 200 members of the associatio dunteered to put on overalls, park up a BOND SALE BRINGS PROTEST kit of tools, and work on the jobs of the contractors whose contracts must be fin-

ished in a specified time. The contractors are prepared for a long en the city controller must get busy battle. If the union members do not acic works, in connection with several short time, it was reported that men from

Smoky Plugs!

Carbon!

Wear!

Dead Cylinders!

Back of the action of the carpenters is with the company, to notify Gov. Dunne seen a united effort on the part of the that the sale was in open defiance of the contractors to bring to Chicago a new form of working agreement which will prevent spasmodic tleups in building con-Probably the construction of police of police and a copy of his petition for an arrow of the greatst number, but the complete of the contagious disease heapits, and the contagious disease heapits, and other works now financed will help.

A degen unions in the building trades

Attorney Seymour Stedman also noti-

The construction of the boulevard link have accepted the agreement. The conbe a great thing. Assistant Corpo- tractors are agreed that every union that sale, and the use of \$7,000,000 of the willing to sell all my saloons, but I won

The Standard Oil Company is making a motor oil that has done away with all common lubricating troubles.

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ilding construction field.

The carpenters' strike involves more men than the three unions that have been locked out-painters, lathers, and sheet penters throws out of work practically 100,000 building tradesmen in Chicago Their strike stops the work of most or

Heating Men Organize. then to name first, the chief of police, thave told the people I will drive the as out of town without delay and that as the naming of the right sort of chief the earliest possible mothers.

Sidered the situation for several bours. Representatives or independent negating contractors of the city met at night at lockout arder, but to let the carpenters the Great Northern hotel and completed strike. Many of the contractors do not the organization of the Heating Contractors possible mothers. been granted by the secretary of state. The object is to make an agreement wit the Steam Fitters' union on a wage scale

J. B. Hogarth Notifies Governor of Transfer of \$8,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Paper.

ompany in selling \$8,000,000 of its first nortgage 5 per cent bonds yesterday led J. B. Hogarth, who is in controvers

In support of his charge Mr. Hogarth mailed to the governora transcript of evi-dence and a copy of his petition for an

fied the utilities commission of the bond

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335,000 gallons—1510's was for 1,118,400. In 1914 nearly 7,000,000 gallons were used in the Middle West alone.

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OF NEW COUNCIL

epublicans Seek Increase Representation; Democrats for Nonpartisanship.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Biloxi, Miss., April 1s.—[Special.]—After a day of loanng, the committee of six Chicago aldermen, whose work it is to frame a state of committees for the new city council, tonight began to map out their plans of campaign for the war which is expected to develop tomorrow.

The Republican aldermen—Lewis D. Sitts, William F. Lipps, and Albert J. Fisher—held a caucs and formed themselves into a triple entente, with a view to giving the G. O. P. council members a place in the sun.

Aldermen Ellis Geiger, Henry P. Bergen, and Stanley Walkowiak, the Democratic members of the state making com-

cratic members of the slate making committee also held a conference and detunined to fight to a finish under the battery of nonpartisanship.

Bepublicans Want Shakeup.
At the caucus of the Republicans it was decided on account of increased representation of their party in the council they would insist on a remodeling of the organization of that body from top to bottom. This probably would mean the elimination of Democratic chairmen such as Ald. John A. Richert of the finance committee and Ald. Eugene Block of the local transportation committee.

"If the Democrate insist on leaving things in statu quo," said one of the Republicans, "there is going to be a big fraces."

"The committee should pay no atten-tion to the result of the recent election." Aid. Getger said. "On a nonpartisanship basis is there any reason why Ald. Rich-ert should be deposed? We're going to fight for nonpartisanship to a finish."

might sent the following telegrain to Aid, who is with the council committee on committees at Biloxi, Miss.:

"For years a Democratic majority in our city council stood for nonpartisan committees. Merit and experience was recognized. I trust that you and the Democratic members will again insign that a

LANDIS HALES 3 KEEPERS OF "HIS" BARS TO COURT.

Sunday Booze Sellers Get Until Noon to Show Why They Should Not Be Punished for Contempt.

Three of the eighty-nine saloonkeepers operating for the time being under the jurisdiction of the federal court, appeared before Judge Landis yesterday and were given until noon today to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for falling to close their places of business last Sunday in compliance with the court's order. They are:

D. Wilkus of 4962 South State atreet was excused by the judge when it was shown the court had made a mistake in the name in addressing the special delivery letter. Attorney Michael Gessa, counsel for the Central Trust company, receivers for the Ernst Tosetti Brewing company, informed the court he had received an offer of \$1,200 for the license

refuses to accept the agreement, which money raised to pay part of the purchase sell part of one. If any one is willing provides that all disputes between the price for the elevated railroad lines. buy both license and fixtures I'll sell."

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Huerta to Head New Revolution in Mexico?



ASKS TRI-PARTY JUDICIAL PARLEY

Sabath Puts Nonpartisan Issue Up to G. O. P. and Moose.

NEW REVOLUTION MEXICAN REPORT

fonterey Says He Is Sanctioned as Leader by Felix Diaz and Others.

Sen Antonio, Tex., April 14.—A message com Monterey says that from authentisome of a conference of prominent Ma cans in San Antonio a few weeks ago. identified with the peace conference re-cently organised in San Antonio, accord-ing to the report, which says that Huerta has been selected as the leader.

Mexican Crisis at Celays.

Washington, D. C., April 14—Gen. Villa
appears to have gained the upper hand
in the first day of the battle with the

Much Depends on Victory.

Victory for Villa would mean the resumption of communication by rail and
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

"Our country! In her Intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW.

of passionate and unseeing partisanship, slew as an honesty and candor to profit by it.

ceived after Lee had failed.

kind. Prejudice and passion and baif-baked cial interests of the state, thought do not often destroy as those of Booth destroyed. But the havor they work in the affairs of the convention, and organization will be completed men is still vast, though not always discerned, this month. Businesslike methods are to prevail; Darkness and violence, they are still the enemies.

MEXICO, TEN PER CENT HAPPY. Under analysis by men acquainted with Mexican

cent to assert membership in the Mexican nation leaders was against making reapportionment a conbecomes an effort of about 10 per cent to make a vention subject, for reapportionment is intensely Homan holiday at the expense of the 90 per cent. political a matter, and it is felt that the legislature

cholers, typhus, or some other malignancy, and the to put itself on a high and scientific plane. 90 per cent endure it because they cannot find Its spirit is to be progressive-conservative. The relief from it. A revolution is a permanent and great questions that are up for consideration and pleasant method of occupation for gentlemen who action are: Judicial reorganization and procedura

the plight of the 90 per cent desperate and it makes be taken to avoid obscurity and ambiguity.

jority in control and contentment. The purpose of serious interest that is taken in constitutional re-Mexicans responsible for the violence is to continue it as a beatific stats. We have said and may continue to say that we are not concerned with our and thoughtful work. To repeat, the conve

fully revealed. If Mexicans would desist from or reactionary politicians in Illinois. murdering foreigners, ravishing women, stealing and destroying property owned by foreigners, and putting indignities upon nations more sensitive than the United States they might continue to be guided by their passion for democracy, but indications of s willingness to desist are lacking and our laisees faire may be violently disturbed almost any time either by a revulsion of American opinion or by pressure from abroad.

THE LIBRARY IN NEED. financial relief. It is the library.

The Tripunch takes a special interest in this appeal because it is made necessary by the policy of branch libraries and dynamic service, which began with the appointment of the very able librarian, Mr. Legler. To bring about a change to such a policy from the former one, which viewed a library increiv as a static repository, The Tribuna joined the public spirited women, members of the Tribuna joined the public spirited women, members of the Tribuna and others.

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This, of course, has to do only with general taile.

Sir, spoke up the Barber, 'although I am, like others of my ancient profession, a man more given to meditation than to speech, I shall be well pleased to be an instrument of mercy; therefore, the feet of the security to one of supposite pressure of about fourteen tops at sea level when the left.

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Sir, spoke up the Barber, 'although I am, like others of the security and the security and the security is at so, and a drop of an inch or more, to 20 and below, practically takes of helf 4 ten or more of his load to well pleased to be an instrument of the security and the security is at so, and a drop of an inch or more, to 20 and the security and the security and the security and who initiated the movement. It is to be hoped the library's appeal will now receive the same support.

In a city of nearly two and a half millions and an area of 192 square miles the library has tried to give adequate service on an income of \$370,000. In the last five years the board estimates that its work has increased 96 per cent and its revenues less than 15 per cent. It owns only three branch inken too precisely. The point is that we now intrary buildings and only 400,000 books for home know, on good government authority, that we circulation, while one-third of the population is feel seedy at such times because we are not car-

A modern community can protect itself and progress only through the intelligence of its citizens, and that intelligence requires the resource of books, hooks of easy access and well chosen. There are no charges of extravagance against the library, and its appeal formal is backed by real desert. Its service is vitally necessary to the welfure of the nervice is vitally necessary to the welfare of the city and should be properly provided for.

WHAT OF PRIVATE BANK REGULATION?

REGULATION?

Certainly one of the subjects that the Forty-ninth general assembly should seriously consider and legislate upon is that of private bank regulation. Few things are more discreditable in the records of past legislatures than the fallure, in the teeth of painfully convincing evidence of need, to provide such regulation of private banks as simple justice and elementary business efficiency industriably enjoin.

The Transmiss has urged littelligent and practical regulation of private banks too long, and the arguments in favor of such regulation are too families.

to the public, to render it nece hat our legal situation with reference to private anking is literally scandalous. The total want of upprvision and control fairly invites fraud and obbery of the poor, the alien, the careless, and the morant. Any irresponsible, cunning rescal campen what he may call a private bank and attract deopen what he may call a private bank and attract apposits. Any one may operate a so-called private bank as an annex to his ticket agency or little grocery. That this condition has been taken advantage of by incompetents and sharks we know, alas, from too

many bitter experiences.

It is inconceivable that the legislature should su fer the continuance of so monstrous an evil, and in conceivable that any group of sound, hoperable, and reputable private banks should persist in opposing reasonable regulation—regulation that cannot possibly affect them injuriously and that, as they are well aware, is designed merely to protect the most help less elements in the state. As a matter of fact the entiment for regulation has steadily grown am private bankers of standing, and the legislature ha not a shred of an excuse for further eglect of so vital a matter.

THE SPIRIT AND WORK OF NEW YORK'S CONVENTION.

Apropos of our own futile squabbling over consti-tational revision Illinois will do well to watch the proceedings and accomplishments of New York's con-stitutional convention. It is not necessary to empha-size the fact that revision of the organic law of a great state is a solemn and instructive spectacle. Pe-culiar interest attaches to the New York convention because of the fact that the "Empire state is supposed to be reactionary and plutocracy ridden. One of the most costly things in the world is fanat- The timorous souls in Illinois who have been op icism. Half a century ago a man who had become posing a constitutional convention through fear of the victim of intemperate devotion to a cause and unbridled radicalism and chaos will find more than allowed his mind to slip into the whirling darkness one lesson in New York-if they will but have the

enemy that friend of his cause who best could New York's present constitution is only twenty one years old. Since it was adopted in 1894 the Booth, the would-be patriot and champion of the people have ratified more than twenty amendments south, gave it the deadliest blow it could have re- thereto, several of these being of a major and vital character, dealing with industrial compensa Psycopaths may classify the assassin of Lincoln tion, regulation of hours of labor, excess co as they will. There was enough of the normal man demnation, and conservation. Yet a complete rein Wilkes Booth to set us all to thinking how much vision of the organic law is to be undertaken of slovenly and impatient thinking, how little of again, and without complaints or protests from justice and self-control there are still in human-the solid and substantial industrial and commer-

a time limit has been fixed for the free introdution of amendments, and the belief is that adjournment will be possible early in August.

Partisan politics will be rigorously barred from conditions and ambitions the effort of the 85 per the convention. The very first decision of the Thus viewed, the revolution looks no better than should have charge of it. The convention intends

prefer the rifle to the hos as a tool. It has its reform; consolidation and efficiency in state and local liazards, but they are enjoyed by Mexicans who administration; the shortening of the ballot; con-prefer here to but happiness, and Mexicans who servation of natural resources; ampler provisions prefer here to hur happiness, and mexicans who servation of natural resources; ampier provisions prefer hat happiness to here happiness are in luck for city home rule; delimitation of the power of the they can keep a roof over the but.

It is not a means to an end, but an end in itself.

The intention is to treat the constitution as For the 10 per cent who can control events revo- "the people's law" and to make it broad, clear, lution is a condition of mational happiness not to and simple. Details and particulars are to be left be terminated but to be prolonged. This makes to the legislature wherever possible, but care is to

ir altruism uncomfortable.

Almost every question that challenges attention
We are waiting for peace to come out of violence in New York is equally ripe and pressing in this and bring reforms which will establish the ma- state and in several other states. The deep and neighbor's plan of conducting his establishment. It will be worth watching, and the morals it will teach, including the initial one, should not be is his to do with as he pleases.

How long we may continue to say that is not wholly lost even on the preternaturally nervous

Editorial of the Day.

WHY ONE FEELS "OUT OF SORTS"

The influence of the weather on the feelings is obvious enough, but it has remained for the public health service to give a scientific explanation of why a man feels "mean" when the Besides the Chicago schools another great Chicago educational agent is asking at Springfield for the fault of the barometer, or as the health serv-

Woman's club, the Collegiate alumns, and others This, of course, has to do only with general could endure to listen to a story told by a barber. causes, and not with the "local conditions" which follow a night out and the atmospheric pressure of toe much tange or too many highballs. Nor does it quite explain why "that tired feeling"

Listen to the words of warning, From the lips of the Great Spirit, From the master of life, who made you!

am weary of your quarrels, Weary of your wars and bloodshed, Weary of your prayers for vengeance Of your wranglings and discensions; All your strength is in your union, All your danger is in discord; Therefore be at peace henceforward, And as brothers live together.

WHAT DID HE ASK HER! nge she was durning for him the first

ats in favor of such regulation are too familiar | What is your guess!—Emporta Gas

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, les the guipe fall where they may.

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLEY PORK. I RECKN yew've never saw the Skillett-Wall, ye-e-es, they's likelier streams; But when ye git ri' daown to 'L stranger, It kind o' hants yer dreams.

It pokes along through grayish bottoms. An' 's crookeder then worms, An' the water's sometimes green an' soun An' full o' things that squirms.

All kinds o' logs an' sticks an' driftin's

Fokes yuseter say it's jes' that crooked Yew couldn't cross the crick 'Thout findin' yew was whar yer started-But thet's lay's 't en tew thick.

I man' ter tell ye the they's somepin'.
Bout this 'ere Skillet "river".
Right paow in April time that gives ye

Them gums an water-pake an hick ries, That grows along its sidges, Is jee alive with leary swelling, Fur Spring's a-keep'n' 'er plaidge

Yer see that samafras a-greenin',
Them voylets peckin' at yer,
That bunch o' pinkish blows s-learin',
Jessif they'd like ter bat yer?

An' birds! I never heard slob musto, Nor even sich ri'tous colors, From "Peter-birds" to lärks an' card'nais,

An' sparrers brown es crullers, Sa', jevver hear o' "cats"? Two saw 'em Git ketched in that thar crick;

I'd tell ye haow 'f I knowed ye'd b'lieve me They dew it awful slick. Yew jes' wade in-not seein' nothin'. Cos all the water's yaller-

Whar 't's nice an' warm an' shaller, 'F a "cat" 's to home yew tech 'im gentle, An' sort o' stroke his flank; Then suddint like yew grab his collar,

An' then ye feel in 'raound the mud-holes

An' sling 'im ont' the bank! Yew've mebbe never saw this "river"? Ther is, p'raps, likelier streams; But when ye git rf' daown to 't, stranger,

It right emart hants yer dreams. tribes remind us of shopping for real estate in New England. When we found an attractive parcal of land we would inquire the price, and if the

cel of land we would inquire the price, and if the owner asked \$5,000 we would offer him \$5,000, expecting to compromise on \$6,500.

Since You Press Us, No!!

Sir: Following the mayoralty election, you said you were not deeply concerned as to whether Woodrow Wilson will get a second term as president. Whaddayamean not deeply concerned? Do you wish to see kept on the job (after a fashion) a man who save "Tuit Tuit" when he fails to not afforded by sewage and water works. a man who says "Tut! Tut!" when he falls to pot he globule? PREDERICK DURAGHET.

COLYUM conducting is not a mysterious call-

ing, but it is not devoid of queer phenomena. Khy contributions sent by special delivery are never important.
INCIDENT IN A GADDER'S LIFE.

Sir: When I finished my grapefruit this morning the waitress said: "I'd fetch you a finger bowl, but they're all bury," B. G. L. Mankato, Minn. A BERIAN dispatch says that the Philharmonic

orchestra of that capital will make a concert tour of Belgium. Even betting that every Belgian will be compelled to buy two seats and take a German

THE THOUSAND AND

THE Bellhop's excellent uncle, the Barber, read-I ily identified the Housebreaker as the person from whom he had received the Pink Shirt, and the adventures of that magic garment seemed at a conclusion; but I must tell you (nursued the fair Saides) that this was by no means the case; other amorous enterprises awaited it, and my brother, happy in its recovery, little thought how brief a time it was to remain in his possession. The Police Captain considered what should be done with the Housebreaker. 'George Barrington Wild,' said he, 'I am not informed as to the particular calendar crime for which you have been brought here today, but your connection with the theft of the Pink Shirt is clear. However, the story of this shirt has entertained me so hugely kins to dismiss the charge against you if you, or ony other person present, can unfold a stranger

Buch, then, shall be your punishment, eals the Police Captain. 'As for myself, I am resolved to hear the tale, which I am certain will be a marret

The Bellhop, in the meanwhile, had alloped out was more prevalent yesterday, with a barometric of the Pink Shirt, which he returned to my reading of 30,12, then on the day before, when the barometer steed at 30,05.

But meteorology, like sociology, must not be brother, and buttoned his coal collar about his neck. 'Many it please your honor,' he said to the Police Captain, 'my uncles story is stranger than any fiction and deserves a larger audience than it is likely to obtain, but as I have listened to it once or twice, I am anxious to get back to my ich. which I am by no means certain of retaining.' circulation, while one-third of the population is without branch library facilities. New York owns eighty-four branch library facilities. New York owns cighty-four branch library facilities. New York owns of times because we are not carrying a sufficient weight of atmosphere. Unfortunately, the health service atops there, saying four, Baltimore, fifteen, to our three.

Of Chicago's collectible taxes the library receives but 1.96 per cent.

Librarian Legier estimates that to supply the present demand the library ishould have 1,000,000 [From 'Riawetha.'']

A RESSAGE TO EUROPE. [From 'Riawetha.'']

O my children, my poor children!

Listen to the words of wisdom,'

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In speaking in behalf of the birch, the marquis, then a captain of the royal captain addressed the marging the birch, the marquis, then a captain of the retention in the next of the same with a mineral probability of the retention in the next of the same had a not constraint to some interval to the same with a substance of the instrument of discipline among the young boys.

My brother looked at his watch, and Mr. Weather was topic a railway timetable from his pocket and unfolded it. The Pelice Captain addressed the Barber. 'Proceed with your narrative,' said he, 'as I perceive so great an impallence to hear it that I may be obliged to look the deore.'

The Barber bowed, and, twisting the waxes product success in life, priding almost, indeed, on the same which he elaims to bridge and to which he eating decorring the birch, the marquis, then a captain of the royal ones.

IT is true that we are exporting war materials to the allies, but are we not sending over a woman's pease party? One should offset the est

EDITOR'S warning note in the Cosmopolitan: The next Craig Kennedy story will be The Abso-ALSO, adds J. U. H., "add to Things With Only One Side the Prudential Ins. Co.'s idea of the Rock of Chraltse."

WE were about to add the Great Scrap, but we note that Editor Ridder is speaking on "The Other Side of the War."

A CANDID concern in Berwyn advertises:
"Oderous dry cleaning in all its branches."
THE Krappins Wilhelm's commander, like the
Enters, asks time "for repairs." Apparently
these things are governed by intern-ational rules "HE that fights and runs away

May intern and fight another day."

STATE DEATH RATES.

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N the year 1913 no person in any state in the union should have been in any danger of dying from smallpos. In a few states the people were endangered by smallpox to a considerable extent. The worst record for the year was that of North Carolina. Utah, Montana, Minnesota, California, and New Hampshire followed in the order named. The beet diphtheria record of a state for the year was that made by Washington, S.1 per 100,000. Montana, California, Colorado, Utah, Vermont, and Minnesota followed in the order named. The worst-record was that of Pennsylvania, 25.9.

of all the children in our country those of Maine were in least danger from scariat fever, where the rate was 2.2. Washington was a close second and Kentucky a close third. Virginia, North Carolina, New Hampahire, and California had the other places of honor. The position of dishonor was held by Montana, with a rate of 28.4. Colorado came next with 17.2. Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York, and Connecticut trailed after.

A comparison of the consumption death rates of the different registration states shows Utah very much in the lead. The rate in that state was 41.5. Washington was second with 74.9; Michigan, third,

rate in that state was \$1.5. Washington was second with 74.9: Michigan, third, with 77.4. The rates in the other registration states were: Wisconsin, 84.2; Minnesota. 88: Vermont. 85.3; Montana, 98.3; Maine, 96.2; New Hampshire, 98.8; Pennsylvania, 104; Ohio, 113; Massachusetts, 120.8; Connecticut, 121; Indiana, 125; Missouri, 125.7; Rhode Island, 135.4; New Jersey, 134.1; New York, 146.9; Virginia, 149.6; Colorado, 170.6; Maryland, 174.6; California, 175.6; Kentucky, 176.2, and North Carolina, 238.8.

If a man would avoid typhoid fever he If a man would avoid typhoid fever he should select Vermont as his state of residence. Vermont had a typhoid rate of 7.8. Massachusetts followed with 7.9; Rhode Island, 8.3; Wisconsin, 9, and New Jersey, 9.6. North Carolina is at the bottom of the list with a rate of 57.4. Kentucky was second from the bottom with 42.7; Virginia, third, 33.9; Indiana, 26.1; Missouri, 24.4, and Ohio, 24. The country districts have more typhoid than the cities. The low city rate, Seattle, 4.7. Is only about two-thirds as high as the low state rate.

afforded by sewage and water works. No question is of wider interest than the healthfulness of the babies in the different sections of the country. One way of judging this is he the death rate from summer complaint of children under 2 years of age. Judged by this standard, the safest state in the union for a haby is Washington, with its rate of 21.6. Montana, the next state on the roll of safety, was nearly twice as hearthous. Its rate

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

priciting assessment, particularly about it priciting assessment, particularly about it has each invertible. Hot water me the condition where, and 2 was in both of caling a bot both at night. I measure this had to be disconting in the late syving the condition clear up, practically, and for a couple months I had little or no trouble. With the beginning of cold weather trouble intended. The second with and this just passed have been terripainful. I went to my family dester, he said that I had a form of inherence at the contral moditing (which I did faithfund also suiphur baths. I tried one the burning agony that followed at forced me to give up my work for seedays. I did not try it again. Is this to steam heated apartmental Is it

NOT OUT OF DANGER.

not done so within six months. The imper it stays away the less is the chance that it will resur. Two years in set as the period bayond which she is entirely safe.

Let me suggest that she read Burkley on career. To follow the dist recommended by him will not barm has.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

DMIRAL THE MARQUES OF shaped in the segr the Royal Institution of Naval
Architects, of which he is president, to the effect that all merchant shipping should be equipped with arm sufficient to deal with submarine

ensible suggestion.

Lord Bristol added that when peace would be restored international action would have to be taken in order to define the latitude which submarines would be

would have to be taken in order to define
the tatitude which submarines would be
permitted in warfare.

Lord Bristol came into the world at
Dresden, and while he has not seen much
active service at sea, he has had a good
deal of fighting on land as an officer of
the maral brigade in the various Byrytian
campaigns, particularly distinguishing
himself by his gallantry during the operations at Suakim on the Red sea in 1884.

He is the head of that great and influential house of Hervey. One of England's
most famous wits on a memorable occasion divided manking into "mea, women,
and Herveya"

The Herveya were of course at the battic of Hastings, and they filed high office
in the reign of Henry II., of Richard
Cour-de-Lion, and of King John, as well
as in the reigns of the Tudors, the Stuarts, and of the house of Hanover, Indeed, they have always enjoyed a particularly large share of the dignifies of
state and of the offices of the court.

Even now their influence with the
reigning house is considerable. Lord
Bristol is an old classmate of King
George on board the training ship Britannia, and the friendship which shay
formed there as boys has continued ever
since.

at it was, of Derry, and leader of the I shop of Derry, and leader of the I solutions movement of 1770 to 1700.

The principal feature of Ickworth is actually, in which are

One of the best known members of the Hervey family was the one who was the favorite of Queen Caroline, consort of George II., and the bete noir of Alexander Pope, who was wont to denounce him in verse as "Lord Fanny." Referring to some verses by Lord Hervey, Pope

Lord Hervey printed a reply, where-mon Pope rose in his wildest wrath. It is so this Lord Hervey's literary sifts, such as they were, that we are in-selted for some of the most interesting memoirs of the reign of George II. It was Augustus Hervey, the third Lord Bristol, whose wife was tried by the house of lords for bigamy and found guilty. But on pleading the privilege, the punishment of branding the hand was remitted, and she was let off with the mere payment of the fees of the case, from which it would appear that the presognitives of the members of the permission to commit bigamy.

She had married Lord Bristol secretly, prior to his accession to the family hon-

She had married Lord Bristol secreti-prior to his accussion to the family ho-ors, and while he was a mere officer of the navy abandoned him, and subsequent made the acquaintance and accured the hand of Evelyn Pierrepont, Duke of Kim ston, whom she married, concealing fro-him the fact of her former union Lord Bristol.

The duke died, leaving her his enti-forture and names her in his will as

His nephew thereupon made it his busi-ness to hunt up her aniscedents, and hav-ing secured preofs of her marriage to Lord Bristol caused her to be immediate.

THE CRITICAL HOUR IN AMERICA



The Friend of the People.

CHAIN CREWS WARNED CONCERNING NOISE.

Chicago, April 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On Sunday, March 14, switch engine No. 201 of the Hilmois Central Railengine No. 201 of the Hilmois Centra the Feople.)—On Sunday, March 14, switch engine No. 202 of the Illinois Central Railroad company stood on the track back of my house, sending out black amoke and cinders and making a great noise from encaping steam. Not only then, but every day and every night, the switch engines of the company make life a burden to the residents of Frairie avenue. The company can easily transfer the switching of cars to the district south of Twenty—second street, where there are few private homes. The city has passed ordinances against cinders and smoke and escaping steam within the city limits, which property owners have to observe, whether they wish to do so or not. How the Illinois Central Railroad company can evade these ordinances is not easy to understant.

You Prairie avenue.

Vice President W. L. Park of the Illinois Central railway says that there was considers

WILL PAVE GAMEEN STREET.
Chicago, April 11—[To the Friend of
the People.]—Please advise me whether
or not South Green street from Sixtysixth to Sixty-minth streets will be paved
this summer. Last fail the engineer's
estimate was that thirty-seven and one
half foot frontage on the west side of
the street would cost \$225. On what
bants do they figure the proportion of cest
for each lot?

A Summerum.
Green street between Staty-sixth and Staty

IN FALL.

Chicago, April II.—To the 7st the People.]—Please tell me it?

avenue, between Seventy-draft as enty-second streets, will be pass C. MASSER, 5215 Ellis

We will hold public hearing during the on the proposed paving of Ogieshy at tween Seventy-first and Seventy-three with asphalt. There is little chares the street can be paved during the unit there are so many details in a sevent ment proceeding to be disposed of he centract for the work can be let. The may be paved early in the fall. We will the matter along as much as we can EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Sign

RELATIVE TO ASHLAND AV NUB EXTENSION.
Chicago, April 12—(To the Friend
People.)—Kindly inform me wh
Ashland avenue street car line
extended from Seventy-ninth to

extended from Seventy-ninth to I fifth streets,

The ordinances for the 1914 forest sions were not passed until October prest the close of the construction search and the construction as the construction of the city has not yet determined what extension include in the 1915 program, but this is one of the current uniters on the the committee.

CHICAGO SURFACELY CHICAGO SURFACE LEG WILL INSTALL ADDITIONAL

Chloago, April 12.—(To the Prothe People.)—Permit me to call you tention to the poor lighting of Los nue, between Forty-fifth and Forty streets. An additional light, I as would be appreciated and hope in will have the same given properate.

PAVING UNION AVENT Chicago, April 10.—(To the Fr the People J—Please let me kno Union avenue, from Elightieth to) first streets, will be paved. S. A. GEISLER, 8032 Union av

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S POREIGN

AMERICAN WOMEN'S FOREIGN AND HELD UNFAIR.
Cambridge, Wis., April 12—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Millions of American gold have gone to Europe to help the widows and orphans of foreign soldiers, and the press now reports that a few women in New York will send another million for the same purpose, while wealthy women, daughters of men in high official position and others are cushing to Europe to tion and others, are cushing to Europe to the aid of foreigners.

The widows and orphans of American soldiers who gave their lives in the Span-

ish-American war and the Filipino surrection have, during the task its years, appealed to every congress help, and the United States senate

help, and the United States sensite has always refused to help them.

Why do American women ignore the dependent widows and orphans of American soldiers and fly to the assistance of foreigness? Possibly an effort to help our own would not get the names of such women on the first page of the pagers. The treatment of the widows and orphans of soldiers of our latest war would not be a great recommendation for men to salist in our rext war. James E. Hill.

Feteran Spanish-American War and Filipine Insurrection.

THINKS CARTOONS INSULTING
TO ALLIES.
Shemeld, Ill., April 18.—[Editor of Th

Sheffield, Ill., April 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Many of your subscribers have think that for a neutral paper you are giving McCutcheon entirely too much space. Up to the present time he has insulted all the allies and neutral nations suspected of being friendly to them, together with the officials of our own government. We think it time to call a halt. He might go back and house with his friends along the battle line, but as to this we are perfectly indifferent. We think that he should not be allowed to defile the splandid column of the far fluin Taxaura with his melevalent dericons. On this we stand-pat.

T. Synagur.

POOLBOOMS AND SAFEGUARD

THOUGHT GOLP STORY INT

ESTING. Chicago, April 18.—[Editor of The T une.]—The plan of reserving and serving and Sand works all right in the golf clubs and o its origin, I believe, to President gueon of the Gien View club. But without question, unfair, and for without question, unfair, and far very reason reported by your Mr. Deaghey, on a public course like that Jackson park. The very essence of is fairness; it is one of the few gas wherein nothing you do can affect merits of your opponent's playing a vice versa. I am afraid that the separk commission in trying to do a humitarian thing has done one at varian with good sportemanship.

itarian thing has done one at varies with good sportsmanship.

I siked Sunday's article on the Jacks park course. Three thousand looker he are on one public course in a city whithe New York World the other day seribed as a "lapse from civilization and for a game which was only a years ago the butt and theme of every comic paragrapher! Why, I can result the series of your own B. L. T. called day lost whose low descending aun for his colyum without a jape or jest at expense of golf. That Donagher at was the most interesting and human story I've read since 1915, when produmes cleaned up those have champs from England. There's a golf for publication besides the two of type that carry the "Out "and" supress of tournament players. res of tournament players.
ANTHONY J. SCS

MISPLACED HUMOR. MISPLACED HUMOR.

Chicago, April 14.—[Editor of The une.].—In reference to Mr. Jacoby a of April 11: He evidently puts great a upon the supposed French excitation the detect of Mr. Sweitzer for mayor sense of humor is eadly misplaced real humor is in the prolific and cooked dispatches which emanate the newspaper offices and not from and elsewhere. Chicage and its mality contest are of little interest to at the great cities of Europe. If it were possible to read between the lines, in might be taken for an Englishman sense of humor evidently being not

GULATION OF LIQUOR Politics" is a keep discussion of the living questions. I believe it libition but, as you say, the si-discage today is regulation. The United Societies, by insist

Action of Senat

tick instructions to re-sme bill as agreed underests yesterday.

Labor and industri-with house committe-action until maxt Wedn

People.

IN FALL.
April 11.—[To the Fries

WE TO ASHLAND AVE

NSTALL ADDITIONAL April 12.—(To the Friend

WARD J. GLACKIN, Sec

T GOLF STORY INTER-ESTING.

April 18.-[Editor of The Trib-

plan of reserving time on ys, like Saturday and Sunday,

ight in the golf clubs, and own

I believe, to President Fer-

e Glen View club. But it is. estion, unfair, and for the reported by your Mr. Don-public course like that at

it is one of the few games thing you do can affect the

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ANTHONY J. SCHMIDT.

OPLE.

on of House Committees. committees acted as follows: ervice—Killed Merritt bill and an bill aimed at repeal of state ervice law. Reported out bill grant-reference to Spanish-American war

RAY PALMER

bile utilities—Postponed considera-i of the bill for a consecutive twelve r limitation of the work of motormen conductors until April 22. Deter-se to take up fifty car train bill tomor-, the biggest railroad bill of the ses-

Start on Omnibus Bill.

Resepte-Reported out Tice bill to exclude road bonds from Juul iaw limitation; Shurtieff bill to germit back taxes on emitted property; Burres bill to exclude public tuberculosis sanitariums from Juul law exclusions.

Rections-Reported favorably the Gregory bill to prohibit written prediccion pledges. It hits at the Anti-Salcon lague, the Legislative Voters' lengue, and other organisations, as well as at

Warren J. Wilson, This Is for You!

CAL BILL FOR

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Action by Committee

STAFF COMMESSONDENT.] rocks this afternoon in the see on civil service. It was

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seton of Senate Committees. ties actions were taken today a

ion of lobbyists, bill reported Bill for abatement of disreputabl

house committee to postpone all until next Wednesday on all pend-ille, including minimum wage and

cy and Civil Service Reported y the Manny bill for control of

as in the senate:

and reported to the full

of Legislature.



TRIBUNE office by two friends. Ill and scarcely able to stand, she had made the mass of measures which have

nough her heart would break.
"If you have any love for mother and your little girl come home, daddy," she cried. "Don't wait until mother is steeping out under the ground. The doctor says only a few more days to live now. And O, daddy, what will I do then? You

"Mother won't be here long, and if you want to see me again—I can't live without her—you must come soon,"

ALDERMEN URGE HOME RULE FOR CHICAGO AT CAPITAL.

Several Address Senate Committee but No Action Is Taken in Ab-

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—A hearing on the Chicago "home rule" proposition was held before the senate committee on was held before the senate committee on public utilities tonight. A quorum of

the committee was not present and no action was taken.

Ald. Capitain, Merriam, Block, Keurns, and Richert of Chicago addressed the committee, asking home rule for Chi-Cago.

They declared the state public utilities commission has all it can attend to outside the city of Chicago and that Chicago is well qualified and well equipped to

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BILL MAY SAVE LIFE OF SLAYER

ov. Dunne Delays E til the Measures Pending Are Acted Upon.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—At the request of Senator Stephen D. Canaday of Hillsboro and Representative George U. Lipshulch of Chicago, both of whom are Ections—Reported favorably the sport bill to prohibit written predice a pledges. It hits at the Anti-Sason gue, the Legislative Voters' league, if there organisations, as well as at a spapers which may inquire as to the storms of candidates. Dismissed lab-Self election contest in the Twentourth ward senatorial district.

In Juni law exclusions.

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TRADE SCHOOLS DOOMED TO DIE?

Chicago Delegations at Springfield Not Optimistic After Day's Fight.

make had conditions.

He argued that the dual centre impoverish and weaken the presen

O'HARA FAILS TO APPROVE OF BILL FOR NEW JUDGES

Jefeat Believed to Forecast th Death of All Similar

(By the House of Kuppenheimer)

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CONFIRMATION OF POTTS

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BILL OPENS WAY **FIRE RISK RATES**

Madoc Measure Gives State Full Control Over Insurance Charges.

purpose of a bill which W islature at Springfield yester the result of four years' work by a special legislative committee of which Mr. ApMadoc was chairman.

state supervision the rate making power of the Chicago bureau of underwriters, which has jurisdiction in Cook county, and of the Illinois inspection bureau, which operates outside of this county, and would give the state a right to lower

As to Bate Reductions.

An interesting feature is the provision that if a constituent of the bureau is known to make a rate lower than the published rate for a particular lire of business, that rate may be investigated by the state, and, if found reasonable, will made the published rate. On the other hand, if concerns seek to advance the rate over the bureau schedule, the state may, in its discretion, block that effort.

Act is to apply to insurance against loss by fire, lightning, hail, windstorm, or

Copies of surveys and reports by the bureaus, with accompanying recommen-dations, shall be mailed to the mayor of

Must Report Variations. Whenever an insurer writes a policy a greater or less rate than the publish

rate it shall report both the risk and the rate to the state, and failure to do so will subject the insurer to a fine of not than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. There shall be a state rate supervisor

with a salary of \$6,000 and a deputy state ATTORNEY GENERAL OUT rate supervisor with a salary of \$3,500 with such other help as may be necessary and the expense of this department, n to exceed annually three-sixteenths of 1 per cent of all the gross premiums of all the subscribers to or members of all the bureaus, shall be paid by the bureaus. State rate supervisor vested with ful authority to supervise rate making by the bureaus.

any court of competent jurisdiction, Gives Credit to Board.

In his report to the general assembly Mr. ApMadoc says: would better traits office.

"The Chicago board of underwriters is to be praised for its efforts, which have strengthened the building ordinances and increased fire department and fire fighting facilities of the city, but is to be criticized for not giving credit in the rates for these improvements.

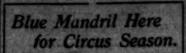
"Dwelling rates were established thirty years ago and when the city was little better than an overgrown village with insufficients in the constitutions in the department of the constitutions in the department of the constitutions in the department of the constitutions in the constitution in the co

wear ago and when the city was little better than an overgrown village with insufficier protection. Today as a metropolis,
wil. whole sections built of brick, the
same rates are in force and are much
higher than the rates charged in other
similar cities.

Mr. Potts had usurped the duises of the
constitutional law department of the
state. Going further, he insisted that ne
state. Going further, he insi

n found that in Illi- likewise," he said. to exercise practically monopolistic privi-leges in rate making. The overcharge is nois the rating boards had been permitted eges in rate making. The overcharge in intendent "may" call upon the attorney the state in the five years ending with 1913 is a very large sum, fully \$2,000,000 the attorney general held to be manda

Officials of the Chicago board of under-writers would not discuss the bill, on the ground that they had not had time to study its effect, but said the companies since 1872 had done little better than break even in Illinois.





GOLIATH, THE BLUE-FACED MANDRIL OF RINGLING BROS CIRCUS AND HIS SALOR-VALET, TOM BROWN

OLIATH, the only blue faced mandril which ever ventured as far into civilization as Chicago, arrived yesterday from the Pana-

arrived yesterday from the Fana-ma canal zone.

Goliath used to be the mascot of a sailors' boarding house at Colon. One of the Ringling brothers made his ac-quaintance there last winter and bought him, to be delivered in Chicago in time for the circus season.

When the time came for him to start

Goliath developed a case of temperament and refused to eat or do anything else unless his valet, Tom Brown, an able sea-man in the employ of Uncle Sam, was with him. So the Ringlings wired the canal authorities and got a leave of absence for Brown and the sailor came along as Goliath's chaperon.

AGAINST SPECIAL LAWYERS.

Lucey, Opposing Insurance Superintendent, Says His Office Can Handle All State's Business.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.-[Special.]-Springhed, its, springhed, its constitutional and ought to be stopped. If this is permitted to continue the state would better abolish the attorney gen-

It was Attorney General Lucey talking

"And this goes for the governor's office

tory and not discretionary.

Mother Deserts Baby Boy.

Policewomen Agnes Waish and Margarite
Wilson are looking for Rosie Lukisch, who fed
from the Chicago Maternity hospital at 2848
North Clark street, leaving her 11 day old
hety boy.

Everlasting Sleep

(Continued from first page.)

"One or Two or Three."

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also examined the vital organs of the girl who "took the cure." What of the "Cure"? Dr. McNally's report:

that decedent came to her death

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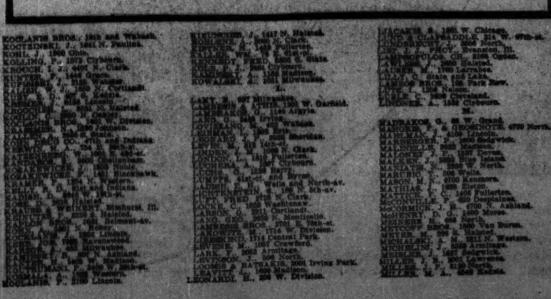
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site and a similar license for every merant giving away stamps.

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"AFRAID TO KICK"

Word of Chief as to Working Conditions.

Tells of Strike of 1907. one from below and the men quit of the protest of the executive tee and the officers of the union

Rogers, a regular extra man on a split rick, entirened the hearing by his sin-

"I'll bet 10 to 1 I'll be fired tomorrow. Rogers said, after completing his state-ments that there is widespread dissatis-faction in the Chicago office. "You don't tnow them as well as I do."

Protecting Rogers' Job. other employes who have testified here in esponse to subprens," said Mr. Waist that if you lose your employment on acnt of being witnesses here at any time ing the next few months or during the of the commission, please notify the

testified. "I am working up to the limit of my capacity. I am rated at \$80 a month, but my average earnings for the last six months have been \$50 a month."

Moscow in Chicago cabled the purport of the research of the resea The other employes were Clarence E. the articles to his association. The remerson, Thomas L. Yarrington, S. P. sult was that Mr. McCormick has been universe, and W. T. Russell. They said invited to address the organization in their earnings range from \$35 to \$60 a Moscow when he returns from the month. All said they did not belong to front.

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The yagreed on all essential points as the causes of dissatisfaction. These med from low wages, long hours, and ding up system to petty tyrannies by triors and a lack of "short reliefs"

The articles of Mr. McCormick have

urgeon Is Duing "in Line of Duty."



suel Park, Dr. Frederic

charity patient suffering with tubercu-loris. While he was busy he reached for something on a nearby table. His hand it was injected in his veins. Blood poison

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BY I. E. SANBORN. through the Cardinal defense ere made of cheesecloth, Chiof their 154 championship games by

a signment to keep them all there content and frisked the lid the hig league season with all the ron through a pennant ses The Cardinals never could St. Louis Browns, playing that way, the is up to west side boosters to give ebody who spread butter all

Cardinals' digits. Vaughn Hurls Real "Stuff." Vaughn did not need all that assist to be returned winner, for he reit as long as was necessary and demsted that he has had the belongs the spring trip. Big Nippo a loose a fast ball that had a hop, so sharp that once he whiffed Betm that it broke over the plate and

wung and missed it. its together, and in that spasm

vehemence that the elongated south-was relieved at the end of the sixth

contor, but Vaugha reached up and blocked it with one hand. He could not hold the bealth but and a shorter southpaw, Nichaus, finmind. He could not hold the bealth but the make the third out.

The Cubaran wild on bassas, accimulating six steads in eight sessions. Not a man of them was a mot similarity healed to permit him to play, sussequently Bresnahar worked only all the scheme with which he had siamed to foll left handed pitchers. Fred williams was left in the game and acculted one safe bunt in addition to a succinic. Arthur Phelan tackled the keysone job and got by without the aid of a settral flag. His side kick, Horace Fishor, manned the heavy artillery, explode agreement there were 213 care in the precession, which are the heavy artillery, explode in the same open new flows and the base of the pair of Cardinal gunding and he heavy artillery, exploding the part of the pair of Cardinal gunding here with the duties at a short like we here as it came up, but kindle was possible the season open just ahead of the work on the duties at a short like we here as it came up, but kindle was possible the season open just ahead of the pair of Cardinal gunding and here of the pair of Cardinal gunding and here of the pair of the pair of his achievement.

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he first inning was finished the jink was rking the right way.

or Huggins was the chief victim at time up he smote what ought to the been a two bagger into the right d corner. Half way to second he this spikes in the trail of the jinx, fell down, too, becoming an easy vic-Perhaps the memory of this misto caused Huggins to perpetrate all the er aids to the Cub triumph. He booted the chances absolutely and missed one two other crooked bounders which lly are pie for the Cardinal leader.

Sight Bungles by Cards.

all the Cards acquired eight errors,
all except one of them increased the
of the home fellows. The fuzzy fieldstarted in the second inning with
inger's boot of a bounder from Saler.
Itams laid down a bunt and was readvancing Sales. d. advancing Saler. Archer whaled a fifty to right center, and Dolan muffed marely, giving the batsman two bases. Who waited on second for the eatch, deet only to third on the miss, but at didn't matter. Phelan rapped to dee, who headed off Sajer at the plate. Vic gave them a chase, and finally red when Saltee muffed a low tose by Cubs' First Victory.

Cub Sydelights.

Fisher made a pretty assist to first after phia team. The gifts were made by the Yaughn knocked down Gienn's bounder in the Braves, through Manager Stallings. Duseventh spasm. He scooped the ball on the run and pegged without straightening up, making Gienn look like a stalled on.

hordenitural staff.

Vaughn pulled a play that stopped a run in
the second inning. Miller, who was good for
three hits off Hippo, was on record with two
out. Daringer slapped a high one back toward
centor, but Vaughn resched up and blocked it
telephone have. He could not built his hall, but

with the duties at alrorisid to that you could notice it. Like lugin, Fisher apparently has been asy; at he wing for the real thing.

Start Only Five Minutes Late.
Thanks to Mr. Lardner, we do not have set up space recounting the functions hat featured opening day. Everything am of almost exactly as the Wake conduct, with marvelous forceignt born of a limbed on to conduct, with marvelous forceignt born of a limbed acquired from lamping many nevious inaururants, predicted in yester say Tamors. The only exceptions were last the pelliminary fuss started in time 2 begin real hostilities say instead of force, with the second force with

BASEBALL

CENTRAL

To secure prompt answers, call any one of these numbers, which are provided in addition to

Two base hit—Saler. Three base hits—Fisher, Long. Struck out—By Vaughn, S. (Wilson, Snyder, Dalan, Miller, Salice, Huggins, Long, Betzel) by Nichaus, 2 (Archer, Vaugha). Bases on balls—Off Vaugha, 3; off Nichaus, 1. Hits—Off Sallee, 8 in 6 Innings.

Seck came in so fast on Williams' bunt in the th inning that he fall down trying to stop-om a sitting posture he throw the ball in the section of first base, several yards behind the

FANS

FOR the benefit of basesecure scores, The Tribune has opened three additional trunk lines. The numbers are-

135, 136, and 137

The Tritune's regular number, Gentral 100.

LOOK WHO HAS COME.

BOO!



QUAKERS BLANK CHESTY BRAVES

llexander Shuts Out World npions in Initial Clash

of Year, 3 to 0.

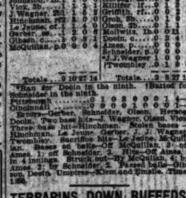
Boston, Mass., April 16.—The world's champion Braves received a setback from Philadelphia today at the start of their quest for a second pennant. With Alexander pitching remarkably well, Stallings men were shut out, 3 to 0. Spectacular fielding by Whitted and Bancroft, recent additions to the visitors' ranks aided materially in their success.

GIANTS BURY DODGERS, 16-3

IN INAUGURAL AT GOTHAM. New York, April 14.-The New York to 3. McGraw's team got off to an early, lead by hammering Pfeffer for seven runs



OVER CINCINNATI REDS, 9-2.



TERRAPINS DOWN BUFFEDS.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

By Mr. Quigley, this one rose And yelled: "You're rotten, Klem

The amateur comedian,
Who doesn't charge a cent
For keeping those around him in
A gale of merriment.

The party oried to Slim Salles

"How did you get so full"
And shouled: "How'd you like
York!"
When Bescher came to bat.

The man who knows the inside dope On all the Oubs' affairs; Their good and coil habits; Their quarrels and their cores.

The man toho wants to toager that
He's right and you are torong.
"I'll bet you ten simpleans," is

And when Vio Soier had failed to send The pellet out of sight.
This gent remarked: "You can't play ball



For from the plate, or pan, And so can better judge the balls And strikes than Quigley can.

And sohen the Oubs were at the bat And strikes were called an them

Well, there were very, very few Whom I could call by name, But these are some, I'll venture, who Were at the baseball game. TIP TOP RALLY KAWFEDS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS BY 3 TO 2

Easterly Scores Run Which Wins on Boot by Hartley.

red on Main's bunt and Hartley's error

PYTHIAN LEAGUE OFFICERS.

BEATS NEWARK

Brooklyn, N. T., April 14.—The Brook-lyn Federals staged a ninth inning finish and administered the first Sefeat of the season to the Newarks, Sto 7. Lee Mages, back in the game after a three days sup-pension, made four hits. One was a triple in the first inning, after which he made a clean steel of home while Moran was



First Conflict of Season Billed Today with Games on West and North Sides,

Shreveport lexus leaguers, was on way here to join Joe Tintor's club. Me is, but Weeghman doesn't know thing about it. If Mr. McAdams ar he may find himself out the price o railroad fare from the south, for the no berth waiting him on the local t



W. L. Fot. W. L. HICAGO .1 0 1,000 Beston 0 1 leveland .1 0 1,000 Detreit ... 6 1 hiladel's .1 0 1,000 New York .0 1 Pash'ton ..1 0 1,000 St. Leuis ... 0 1

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

HIT BY BOTTLE;

15,000 damage suit against the Chie

while attending a game at the west side

declaration was filed by Attorney Jam G. Condon for the plaintiff.

On Aug. 29, 1914, Nolan charges, while

box seat, a pop bottle hurled from the grand stand struck him on the head, and

FED JUMPERS FIND BARRIER nington, III. April 14.—[Special.]

that in enfeavoring to be cured wounds he has spent over \$700.

SUES THE CUBS

The Spring Shirt Craze

A new creation in silk shirtings in-troduced here for the first time in ready-to-wear shirts.

Those men who have formerly paid \$14:00 for this material in made-to-measure shirts will appreciate these ready-to-wear Pussy Willow \$9.00 slik shirts that will be all the rage this season,

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CICOTTE SAVES FABER WHEN BROWNS RALLY

ST. LOUIS.

and by that time the fellow on third had

Umpire Chases Buck Weaver.

ose Count Three in Last. Then Rickeys Get Two; Score Is 7 to 6.

POLES HOMER.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. the White Sox got off in front today in the start of the American league flag rees by licking the Brewns, 7 to 6. It was a weird and exciting combat which thirteen innings, and if there had on any of the confusing stuff and most the White Sox would have

the battle was decided in the When the battle was decided in the thirteenth it was so dark that a person needed a la niorn to distinguish the hits from the errors. The Sox went into the ast half of the thirteenth with a three our lead. They were fortunate to come out one to the good and perhaps never would have done it if Eddie Clootte hadn't rushed into the middle of the fray his double-barrel knucker ball.

Cicotte Cool in Crisis. en Cicotte took the job the Browns only two rune behind, had runner cond and third and no one out, and and stard was like bedlam.

he grand stand was like bediam.

Eddle went in there just as if it were
is day off and there was nothing to do
ntil tomerrow. He fooled around, the
nound, making unnecessary holes in the
arth and holding fiction conferences
with his mates. The two St. Louis fellows on the runway were dancing and caging ground like leashed Hone, and guy on the St. Louis bench was my an armful of bats, ready to go

When Eddle had fiddled away much time he pegas to pitch, and made the first hatter pop one straight up in the air. The next man raked a nasty one down third base way and fittle Bob Roth, who eeded Breton at third at some still rolling on the ground, unable to get stage of the melée, dashed across the green as if on skids, scooped the ball, and shot it to Brief in time to get the batter, while one fallow scored and the fellow with the tyles run moved to third.

off as if to do a ring battle. He was or-Wallace Peils in Pinch. Blackburne took the shortstop job and the battle went on until the eventful thirteenth, when with one out Brief belted a single. Schalk poled one to right ing the game and letting every one

Felch Makes Costly Blunder. a were terrible in that last he the most costly one, because it got the eyes of Happy Felch, our freshly the cutdelder, and Happy was lucky the all didn't come down on his cranium.

mmediately after that Happy went to
lebt field, letting Shano Collins battle
he sun, and later on when the sun got

around to right field he went back to cen-ter and Collins returned to right. But Peich's trouble wasn't all. Once in that round, with a Brownie on first and no one out, a bunt was pushed right down into Breton's hands. There was ample time for a force play at second and Breton turned to shoot there, only to find Weaver oading fifteen feet away from the bag, and our great Eddic Collips flatfooted half way between first and second.

Late Shot Goes Wild. eten switched and made a hurri to first base and his aim was wi the much exposed speed around the ddle has was compelled to take a cwing up, and that blunder, along with a ball in the sun and a base on balls, anded the stoney three runs.

The Box were compelled then to go out d light an upfull hattle, and this shey

in same style, cutting out any fur-bush league stuff until finally, in eighth round, they were rewarded the sid of Reth and Daly as pinch ned Derrill Pratt. They were just n the fight went on to the eleventh re was more chaos.

Brief Soaks Home Run. time Mr. Anthony Bundy his time Mr. Anthony Bundy Brief, newest first sacker, decided it was to make Col. Hedges and everybody in St. Louis sorry they had each him to the minors two years age. He complished his purpose by whaling the miles away into the distant left field where for a home run, and it seemed to was nothing else to do but whe

in the last of the eleventh the the green because the Browns tied the green because the Browns tied ant again on a close and doubtfut B. E. Walker started with a sin-a sot as far as third when two men

Beauty, Chivalry, and Horticultural Exhibits at Opening of Cub Park.



White Sox Notes.

Weaver fairly flew at Mr. Nallin, fling- ply, dered out of the game, but still persisted in settling the dispute with a fist fight and might have done so if Eddie Collins hadn't used force in pushing him away.

HOME RUN BAKER TO JOIN MACKS

etic lineup within a few days.

The slugging third baseman could not withstand the call of the game and in

out strongly intimated to Mack that he

M'GRAW DROPS EIGHT 'KIDS.'

Minor League Results.

Crisana, 5; Atlanta, 2. itarooga, 8; Memphia, 2. ile, 6; Birmingham, 4. thville, 4; Little Rock, 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS

JOHNSON HOL PEACE CONF WITH FED OW

Phil Ball in Secret C ence at St. Louis

iges of the St. Louis ickets on that train.

Johnson and Ball Toget

the Federal league last wi

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YANKEES

Ball with Name of Inscribed Are given to Executive.

Daniels, and Garrison throughout the game sauded the best plays. I bat and ball, inscribed

ACKMAN HURLS NE HIT CONTEST

IN LEAGUE OPENER, 5-1.

BASEBALL RESULT

Opposing Pitchers at Cubs' Park.



Diamond Decided by Close Score of 5 to 4. BY MAROON.

LOYOLA SCORES VICTORY

PARK GOLF LIST IS CLOSED.

WRESTLER WITTMER DEAD.



OF BOXING BILL

tee of the Whole.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDS principled, III. April 14.—[Sp senate boxing bill, amended

for His First Bout

PARSONS TAKES

Side Tourney with Count of 702.

WILLARD SUES FILM FIRM: J. RAY WINS AMATEUR BOUT.

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TITLES IN SWII Honors; McDermott Wins in Breast Stroke.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

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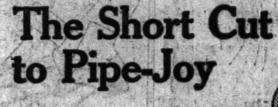
Sparkling and Clear as Crystal

> The Brown Bottle keeps out the light, which the light bottle fails to do.

Light starts decay even in pure beer. It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure.

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Sporting News Notes.

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feels on the tongue.

fragrant smoke. Stuff your old pipe to the brow with some of this ace-high tobacco or roll it in a cigarette and see how easy it

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SUCH an occasion, and the greatest of its kind that we have ever had, will be open this norning, when 15,000 waists at the one price of \$5.00 will be placed on sale. Practically every table on our State street main floor will be given over to this sale with plenty of extra salespeople. You will see here beyond question the greatest values in waists at \$5.00 that you have ever seen. at \$5.00 that you have ever seen. You will want a number of them.

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Men's suits, "gun club" checks,

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suits half pri peal to the financial institutions United States for their "confimen's spring overforsement, and moral support" wed by bankers in Chicago yesimported tweeds. from the Riggs National bank of tion, D. C. iggs bank is suing to enjoin the oose fitting models.

her of the currency, John Skelton na, and Secretary of the Treasury ub" checks, 1 too from alleged malicious interfer-with its business, which it asserts is circular of detailed charges has in glen urquhart during a year of world-wide and tweeds: suits

lover's Letter with Circular. g"; patch pockets; eletter, signed by Charles C. Glover, adent of the Riggs National bank, a of "the high handed conduct of the ned, All at 18.50. coller of the currency" that "the ds during the last year. It has subjected to great expense for addi-clerk hire and for attorneys' fees. ts for 1.9 The controller of the currency and a secretary of the treasury have been strumental during the last year in have about \$1,200,000 of government and assigner ment deposits withdrawn with heat." ind with soft cuffs.

"The Riggs National bank," says the ster in another place, "in making this is making a fight for every national ink in the country. It is an attempt to est a gross usurpation of authority by controller, and if successful will esa precedent and barrier that will re as a permanent protection to the at in the future. Under the circum-mes this bank feels that it has a fair him upon all bankers, and particularly members of the national system, for their e, indorsement, and moral sup-

Bankers Befuse to Comment. So Chicago banker would express an inion on the merits of the controversy en the Washington bank and the al government. The invariable anrer to the question was: "I don't know

of the details of the dispute."

I don't know the merits of the Riggs
ank quarrel, but our relations with the ich-made sury department have been cordial."

said E-nest A. Hamili, president of the Corn Exchange National bank.

"Our experience with the government sabers applied with the government sabers applied with the sales applied to the control of the has been entirely satisfactory," declared President William A. Tilden of the Fort Old Order Resurrected Prohibiting

"I don't know the facts in the Riggs bank case," said President John A. Lynch but in our relations with the governnent officials there's nothing to kick

Washington D. C., April 14.-[Special.] force it. Washington D. C., April 14.—[Specia].]

-Both sides in the struggle between the fligs National bank and Controller Williams and Secretary McAdoo were entaged today in getting ready for the fight in the courts, which will begin on Friday.

Evidence today clearly indicated that the fight already is assuming proportions force it.

"The instructions probably came as a result of the periodical checking-up tours made by one of the officials or a regressive tours."

"I am not going to try any rough stuff to enforce the order," said one conductor. "Most of the passengers thought for beyond the mere relations between his powerful Washington bank and the reasury officials. Bankers in all parts of the country are allowed them to smoke on these cars for so form that there will have to be one of those educational the country are manifesting a keen in-

N FRANCISCO Geary at Taylor Riggs bank officials.
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The two sections of the national bank RUGLESS METHODS
tific Faction and Mile Diet when the
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Exercises Bathan Joseph Hall

MISS WATCHMAN IN FIRE. Fear Guard May Have
Perished.

The factory of the Bestwall Manufac-luring company, makers of wall board haterial, was destroyed by fire early this sorning before the local firemen and embers of engine company No. 88, sent from Chicago, could make much head-ay against the flames. The watchman, how name could not be learned, was missing, and firemen were unable to arn whether he escaped from the build-of periahed in the flames.

Present Styles Bizarre? Look at These.



Passengers from Smoking After

that smoking in surface cars between 1 and 6 a. m. will be prohibited.

"Not a breath of dissatisfaction," said
Vee President Aifred L. Baker of the
National City bank.

"Many persons object to the smoke in
the cars," said the superintendent of a
north side barn. "The regulation probibiting smoking has existed for many years. TEST OF CONTROLLER'S POWER, but no attempt has been made to en

the tirest in the proceedings, and from many the are under the direct supervision of Centroller Williams have come expressions of support and sympathy for the "Duffy the Goat" Granted Another Hessians by Indee Farsten on Hearing by Judge Kersten on Grounds of Error.

Judge Kersten yesterday reversed the finding of the juty in November which convicted James Franche, alias "Duffy

so that you may not miss a single issue of THE

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Tribune.

TRIMS TRIMMER GORDON BIGELOW IN THIS MANNER: SUEDFORDECREE

Con Man Sells "Furniture Wife of Erstwhile "Million Specialist" Stock in a Gold Mine.

BEATRICE KING

June Kernes presently neveral the form by present the form of the

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Gordon Bigelow, Chicago's "million dollar kid" of a few years ago, was made

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WHADDYA MEAN, ANDY? WHERE'S TOAST LINCOLN JOHN'S DOLLAR?

SPRITUALISTS

Honr; Tells of White

House Seances.

Evidently alarmed by reports that the Carnegie foundation is bankrupt, John Mund, a visitor in Chicago, is preparing to file suit for \$1, which he says he lent to Andrew Carnegie fifty-one years ago.

Mr. Mund indicated his purpose in a letter sent to Andrew Carnegie fifty-one years ago. Ceremony Held at Death

House Seances.

A toast to Abraham Lincoin, the Spiritualist, was drunk at the opening banquet of the seventeenth annual convention of Illinois State Spiritualists' association in the Kimball cafe hast night.

The bonor to the margired president was offered exactly at the hour the shot was fired by Booth fifty years ago.

"It was fifty years ago tonight that a bullet felled our leader," said Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader, editor of the Progressive Thinker, offering the toast, "I was making the trip from Atlantic City when something compelled me to take the journey to White Piains, N. Y., just two weeks ago.

Association in the short of the progressive the small claims court from the something compelled me to take the journey to White Piains, N. Y., just two weeks ago.

Before the letter reached Cermak a sago.

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NOW HIS SISTER IS DEAD.

TYPHUS VACCINE FOUND.

Prosperity Day Pageant to Mark Civic Inaugural

Many Employers Declare Half Holiday to See Thompson In.

FIREWORKS AT NIGHT

Phone Rings Wake Him Up After Announcement Is Made That He Has \$3,500 for Car.

LEADS AFAR HER **EXPOSE OF VICE**

Mrs. Ella James' Trip Into Gab-

"All a Terrible Mistake."

"It was all a terrible mistake." she said. She taughed sayly and patted he hair, a little allvered. "I thought then gray hairs would protect me, but the didn't. Mrs. Merriam—a dear, dear little woman—had asked me to investigate dance hall out on the south side, an after I had left a William Hale Thom, son political raily at Thirty-fifth and Foc est ettreets I went around to look in as see what the conditions were. Of cour I didn't want to be known as an investigator, and when this young fellow Wall accested me, and I was unable to get of him, I permitted him to accompany

NOYES WINS HOTEL CASE.

BRASS BAND CHURCH "AD."

SOME GOLF PARTNERS WE HAVE MET.

How Sennett Makes Keystone Comedies.

the man or woman who sent it as mocuraging letter, tolling them that story, while not usable, maybe, d promise and we'd buy it, just to

"Most of the things that come in look as though they were written by children —perfectly asinine things that nobody could use. Why, I don't believe there are more than five or six people in this conntry who can write scenarios. O, I don't mean one scenario. Anybody can get by with that," he qualified.

"I mean keep it up and do it right along, one week, or something like that, What we want is straight going action, growing in breadth. We can't stop to go back and we never repeat.

es; we don't bring the messenger t. We can't go back for the poor old father and mother on the farm. They have to be killed off or taken along.

That's the way in 'Tillie's Punctured mance.' It started with the simple little scene on the farm and then grew from spring into a brook, into a river, into

There was no extracting of an opinion a regard to "slapstick versus refined"

About the size of pictures Mr. Sennett emarked more definitely. "One and two cel comedies are good and 'Tillie's Punc-ured Romance' in six reels was a big

tured Romance' in six reels was a big success. So there you are.

"But going beyond more than two reels in comedy is taking your life in your lands. Gosh, you have to be careful. You have to have it growing all the time and have everybody with something lively to do every minute, or else your audience will sit back and say. Why, see that fellow. What's he in there fore! He hasn't done anything to raise a laugh for the last ten minutes."

Mr. Sennett yawned elaborately and stretched his widespreading arms expansively in his play acting of his puppet sample observer, "Hu-ow-uh, I guess I'll go home."

for every minute. Why, I cut 'Tillie' and cut her, and cut her after running her before different people that knew, so that there wasn't a dull minute left in her.

Wants Old Typenriler.

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And that's Mack Senecti for you—only there's a jot more to him if one only had the times, for he is one of the picturesque persons on the dim map.

Loop to Have \$1,000,000 Movie House.

Upon their return from New York yesterday directors of the Strand Theater company, which has leased Orchestra hall for a season of moving pictures, announced plans for the construction within the loop of a theater to cost more than \$1,000,000. A. J. Pardridge, E. C. Divine, and E. Q. Cordner, executives of the anand E. Q. Cordner, executives of the en-terprise, spent several days in the eastern metropolis inspecting theaters which have been converted into moving picture

As to the matter of comedy types, Mr.

Sennett was evasive.

"We have to keep changing all the time. We have to keep our eyes on what the public wants and get kind of by mental intuition what won't go over any more, and then be ready to spring something new.

"There are lots of things that raised a big laugh which in three months won't bring even a titter. We've got to keep ahead of the game."

There was no extracting of an opinion in regard to "slapstick yersus refined" to the large orchestra grand opers soloto the large orchestra grand opera solo-ists, and Paramount feature phote-dramus will be shown in exclusive ad-will be shown in exclusive advance."

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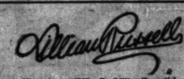
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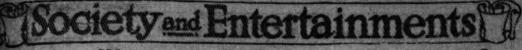
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NE of the features of the cabaret which will be part of the

supper in the Elizabethan room at the ball for the Allied Arts of the Theater, given for the

benefit of the Actors' Fund of

America at the Congress hotel Thursday night, April 22, will be a

Hungarian dance by Isabel Cos

Koll in costume.

lorsewomen Wear rousers in Virginia BY CINDERELLA.

DING is the chief feature of life at Virginia. Hot Springs this senses, and a startling fashion is in your there now, which shows what we have been slowly but stell coming to trousers, mesdames, not leggings, or knickerbockers, will be a startling fashion or any edition of the coming to the company of th

fermer years girls who were riding saddle had long full skirted coats to mee, full bloomers, and high boots, counting, they were speedily ended in a pole coat and passed out of inally the polo coat disappeared, long skirted riding coat vanand now we have the main facts—salonable girl of today rides in

out is short, the riding trousers th puttees or boots to the knes. emore, she no longer disappears d in a wrap, but walks into the noom in her convenient costume mends the rest of the day in it.

sens of Chicago girls are riding
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herine Farwell, Caroline Allport,
which girls Mrs. Cochrune, Mrs.

Miss Davis, and many others look
way best in the saddle.

from New York indicate that leaving here for that metropo-ly provide themselves with blind-dies are walking on Fifth avenue kirts ten and twelve inches from With this ballet effect high ts are supposed to be de rigueur, but furally such a mode is for the very and the very giddy, and not for whose angles are not becoming them, or for grandmothers, or for those

all upon the lines of a grand plane. What a shock it is to see a little debu nte back, a full skirt swishing to the top of white spats, a little skull hat on one ear, and find a grandmother front and n ancient face under the gay chapeau! at us pray that the twelve inch skirts

tertained at the Saddle and Cycle several times recently for their married phter, Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, who was Annie Laurie McBirney. She is here now on a visit with a lovely golden haired boy of 2 years or so, whom his grandmother wheels proudly out in the Lake Shore drive in his "pram."

the concert to be given for the benefit the French war relief fund at the lackstone theater on Sunday afternoon, ulate, the Alliance Française and sher kindred societies.

Lobdell, Mrs. Harry Channon, Mrs.
The concert, which was organized by David Mayer, Mrs. Spenser-Brown, and

Mile Jennie Dufau of the Chicago Grand many others. feature sones by Mile. Dufau and num-bers by Gienn Dillard Gunn, pianist; damilton Hopkins, baritone; Brecher large card party in the baffroom tomorpera company and Herman Devries, will allton Hopkins, baritone; Beecher row afternoon at 2 o clock. Refreshments ton, tenor, and Antonio Sala, violon-will be served by Mrs. Charles Neal, pres-One of the chief attractions will be the one of the chief attractions will be the appearance of society amateurs in the chairman of the social committee, and first act of Lahme under the discretion Mr. the hostesses, who are Mrs. John Snyder, Devries. Among those will sing in Lakine are Mrs. Thomas Prindiville, ray Davidson, Mrs. R. F. Morrow, and

ngton B. Henry, Miss Dorothy Can- Mrs. Charles T. Daily. non, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at hor Small.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Cyrus turn from their wedding fourney.

Presbylerian Boards Change? | Conventions in Session Today. The change of headquarters of all of he boards of the Presbyterian denomination located in Chicago from the Ohlo building at 509 South Wabash avenue to a downtown focation is almost a cer-tainty. A favorable telegram from the board of publication in Philadelphia con-senting to the removal of the interests

under that particular board's control is alone necessary to final action.

The Rev. C. A. Herrick of the board of copal church and since last October one

Bashions fam Louidoù

at Saddle and Cycle

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Cham-berlin of 4863 Kimbark avenue announce the marriage of their niece, Elinabeth
Piester Curtiss, to George Eugene PatHENRY C. DARLINGTON DEAD. rick on Thursday, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wenham of

4332 Michigan avenue announce the mar-riage of their daugher, Florence, to John McCormick, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. John De Koven, Mrs. H. H. Kohl-Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane III. of saat, Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. 1830 North State street are at Berry Hill, South Boston, Va., where they went be-

Thomas Prindiville, Mrs. H. H. Porter Jr., Baronne de St. Laurent, Mrs. Charles cause of the serious illness of Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Bruce.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powers have sold where they have lived for nineteen years and have taken an apartment at 4742 Elli

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The children in the public schools who learn to make toast under a good teacher allow the bread to get thoroughly dry before it begins to brown. In other words, they make a sort of zwieback. Some people grumble over toast that is crisp all the way through, but that is the wholesome sort.

It is cally twice abyed bread. Y.M.C. A. Secretary Leaves City.

The Rev. David F. Bent, for several salone necessary to final action.

The Rev. C. A. Herrick of the board of publication, Philadelphis, met the Chicago representatives yesterday, and after the interview telegraphed to his board that favorable action seemed to him imperative. If the Philadelphis and acquiences the change will be made.

The several three presents and the part of the Edgewood Congregational church of Columbus, O. The sections to be affected by the change will be made.

The section that much work the Edgewood Congregational church of Columbus, O. The section of foreign missions of the central district, the woman's board of missions of the central district, the woman's board of missions of the proposition of the

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BY RONALD WEBSTER.

tribe a bridge across the Penobscot river wask.

Mrs. Herbert Schwars is taking a party out to the Saddle and Cycle today, also out to the Saddle and Cycle today, also on the Saddle today, also on the Saddle and Cycle today, also on the Saddle an

The marriage of Miss Lois L. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Williams of Highland Park, to George Howard Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nelson, took place last evening in the Presbyterian church of Highland park.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Frank Earle Smith of Kansas City as matron of honor and Miss Gladys Bond, Miss Clara Harris, Miss Charlotte Belknap, and Wills Clara Harris, Miss Charlotte Belknap, and Miss Doris Lazear were bridesmalids. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Law of Einhurst bave seturned from several months' stay in Florida. They have gone east for several weeks before opening their home, Lawridge, at Elmhurst, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Chamberlin of 4853 Kimbark avenue announce of Miss Charlotte Belknap, and Franck's symphony in D minor.

OBITUARY.

Cummings & Co., and continued a member of that firm from that time. Mr. Givins was to a number of novels: They are: "The Rich Man's Fool," "The Millionalire Tramp," "The Unwritten Will." "Mile. L'inconneue." "Jones Abroad," and "One Thousand Miles and Hour." In the boom times before the world's fair Mr. Givins was particularly successful as a subdivision operator. He introduced many novel methods of sale, including the dropping from a belicon of deeds to certain houses and lots in the subdivision which he was selling, the finders of the deeds to be entitled to the jot without any charge for for same.

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Henry Clay Darlington, known as "Uncle Henry" to effice boy, drover, and cattle king at the stockyards, is dead. The head of the Darlington Co company died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrn. George S. Cox. 7819 Carpenter street. His son, George H. Darlington, and his daughter were with

barlington, and his daughter were with him at the end.

Mr. Darlington was born at Baid Hill.
Ind., May 24, 1845, and spent his early life there as a farmer and cattle raiser. He came to Chicago forty years ago and entered the commission business at the stockyards. His firm later included two

THE REV. DR. DANIEL SEELYE America, died yesterday at his home in East Orange, N. J. Dr. Gregory was widely known as an educator and writer. In 1878 he was elected president of Lake Forest university, resigning eight years later and shortly afterward going to New York, where he became managing editor of the Standard Dictionary, and was also editor of the Homiletic Review for several years.

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RON of 1503 Victoria street, who died at the German hospital on Monday, will be buried today at Mount Carmel. Mrs. Byron was born in Ireland in 1887 and came to Chicago in 1901. She was mar-ried to John Byron in 1912. Besides her

widow of Henry Studebaker, one of the founders of the Studebaker corporation, died yesterday at South Bend, Ind., fol-

cago since 1840, died on April 9 at the age of 79 at his residence, 523 East Sixty-cev-enth street. He is survived by his widow.

husband, she is survived by three sons, RRILB-Fanny Bindy Earle, wife of the late Dr. Charles Warrington Earle and mother Mrs. PRISCHLA STUDEBAKER, widow of Henry Studebaker, one of the land-av. Wilmste. Thursel, April 15, at 120 o'clock. Burial private.

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Her buit was of black and white tameta, striped, which was striking not only in the width of the stripes, but in their arrangement. Instead of the stripes in the skirt running up and down they ran around the figure and the stripes were so exaggeratedly large that they looked much more like blas folds than like mere stripes in a silk. The skirt, moreover, was extremely simple. There was a small, anug fitting yoke and then the material was gathered if its edge and fell straight to the bent. The coat worn with this skirt was on the Bion order, with a narrow shoulder line and a flaring effect at the normal saistline, which it just reached. Small let buttons formed its only trimming while the blouse worn with it was of transparent cream lace with collar hish and sides and back and the neck closely bound by a black velvet band.

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A reported consideration of \$20,375 is given. The opening of the Inorndale avenue station is said materially to have atimulated the movement of property in that immediate neighborhood. Mr. Skoglund is said to have taken a handsome

box178 feet, east front, on South Park avenue, 149 feet south of Fifty-eighth atreet, has been sold by E. W. Burns to Henry A. Howland for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000.

rev. stamp 85. April 12 (John Callahan to John Budrik)

SOUTH HYDE PARK.

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July Future Soars to \$1.33 as Shorts Scramble to Take Up Offerings.

ARMOUR STOPS RALLY. May 56%-16 57% 56% 57% 56% 57% 56% 57% 55%-16 53%

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cash demand here was slow and there was a little easier tone, with some increase in the offerings from the country. Cash mer generally claim small supplies of wheat were 64 cars, with 32 cars inspected yes-terday. Primary points had 353,000 bu; last year, 272,000 bu. Clearances were

mall at 208,000 bu. The reports from foreign countries were ixed. Italy reports finding Plate wheat meatisfactory. Conditions in the South merican country have been unfavorable. English purchases of wheat in Argentina have been Hberal and holders are now ervative in that country.

Corn Closes Stronger. The corn market was strong and closed ic to 1%@1%c higher, but most of the strength was due to surprising advance in wheat values. Offerings were liberal early, but later they dried up and there was the business by the strong was also business by the strong was the strong was the strong was the strong and closed in the strong

were 446,000 bu, against 430,000 bu a year firming the reports." ago, and local arrivals were 64 cars, with 34 cars inspected yesterday. Clearances were moderate at 188,000 bu.

Oats Have Small Rally.

Oats were in the same position as corn. Theupturn in wheat caused a big raily, but prices. The cash demand is moderate being about the same as a month ago.

Inspected yesterday. Primary points had 609,000 bu, against 399,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Products Are Firm.

wheat and other grains. Packers were credited with selling. There was a fair a demand for cash products and fresh meats were strong. The general shipping demand is still muderate.

Receipts of hogs were 25,000, with 17,000 the expectation today. Western receipts were 80,100, compared to 78,700 a year ago. The Liverpool market was 64 off for lard and is for hams. Receipts of products were 84 cars and shipments pere 111 cara

Bye Prices Steady.

Rye sold at steady prices, with spot No. 2 at \$1.16 and to arrive at \$1.08@1.19. Re-

\$1.84. Receipts, 14 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

CORN. OATS. May .17.30 17.45 17.20 17.35 17.32% July .17.77% 17.97% 17.70 17.87% 17.80

LARD.

wheat to buy.

The market gained in strength slowly, but in the last hour there was a general soramble, resulting in a wild advance with fluctuations 162c apart in different parts of the pit. The May was not as wild as the other months. Shorts, following heavy buying by Chapin, Harris-Winthrop, Ware-Leland, King-Farnum, and Bartlett-Frazier, were the chief buyers.

Armour Sells on Bulge.

After the jump in the July to \$1.50.

wival in the export demand as indicated by big sales the previous day and claims of export sales at Kansas City, Duluth, and Winnipeg. English merchants were reported assured of a more open market due to the reported withdrawal by the British government of its buying agents.

Reports from Argentina were to the effect that a big part of the surplus would be shipped out by the end of this month and that much of the wheat was of poor quality. The demand for our wheat will continue, according to foreign advices. Liverpool was including the foreign advices. Liverpool was included the foreign advices and the foreign advices. L

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Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu.

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Bales: In store: Mixed lots, 100,000 bu.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE,

but later they dried up and there was fair buying by commission houses as well as covering by shorts. The cash market was steady relatively and there were sales of 100,000 bu. Cables were 1601d up and the strength there was due to the reports of unfavorable conditions in Argentina. While the crop is large in Argentina. While the crop is large in Argentina the wet weather has cut down the yield materially and hurt the quality.

Country sales were slight. Receipts were tweet was due to the demand. Some business has been decited. There is demand for spring wheat and some parcel lots of hard winter have been worked. Well informed exporters retierate belief in a million busbeis having been done yesterday. There were further rumors of demand for own, but there is difficulty in constitution of the English government not to buy more wheat is having an excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having an excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having an excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having an excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having and excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having and the two buy more wheat is having and the target in the cash wheat market. Bids are being made for English account and cables are received asking for offers. The finances of the market being made for English account and cables are received asking for offers. The finances of the market blue are being made for English account and cables are received asking for offers. The finances of the market blue are being made for English account and cables are received asking for offers. The finances of the market blue are being made for English account and cables are received asking for offers. The finances of the English government not to buy more wheat is having and excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having and excision of the English government not to buy more wheat is having and excision of the English and excis

through Bartlett-Frazier, that house having been one of the leading buyers. Some of the buying was oredited as due to the report that the English government would are to buying was created as two to account the English government would again turn over the wheat buying and selling to the regular grain merchants. This was regarded as a bull factor abroad. In some quarters, however, there was a disposition to believe the government would again take a hand if prices ad vanced too rapidly. Private cables from Liver-

LIVERPOOL, April 16.—WHEAT—Spot No. 2 Manitoba, 13s 50; No. 3, Ilse 5/3; No. 2 hard einter, 13s 14/4. CORN—Spot; American mixed, new, 7s 84/4; American mixed, old, 4/4.

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at present is in Duluth No. I northern and in Manitoba wheats. The sais of 1,000,000 his late Tuesday was followed by some business yeaterday, although there were no definite figures given out. Duluth and Winnipeg did a fair business. Local sales were only 5,000 bu. There is no great amount of wheat avail-able and shooks are decreasing steadily.

same basis as the previous day. The shipping demand for corn was fair for white corn, but slow for other grades. For cats there was a moderate demand. Country offerings continue fair of cats, and cash interests have no great trouble in replacing cats. Shipping sales were 100,000 bu corn and 200,000 bu cats.

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